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After Ethnic Chaos, & Soviet Debate Starts

Demand for Discipline Answered By Calls for More Compromise

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service MOSCOW - From the chaos of mass protest, strikes and ethnic violence that have rocked two southern Soviet republics, a sharp new debate has begun to emerge about what "democracy" means in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet Union.

The conservative view, laid down most authoritatively in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, is that the ethnic crisis in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan was the work of extremists egged on by "Western radio voices" to acts of "intolerable" civil

Solution: greater discipline. But the youth newspaper Komsomoiskaya Pravda, in an extensive, relatively sympathetic twopart reconstruction of the events published Saturday and Sunday, asserted that the crisis arose when well-meaning people were forced into acts of protest because their genuine grievances had been ig-nored by officials at all levels. Solution: more responsive gov-

ernment, a willingness to compro-Mr. Gorbachev has embraced "democratization" as the vital spirit of his program, as a way to animate a numbed populace and spur

economic revival.

The press discussion confirms that the struggle between those eping liberalization, and those the favor a more limited view of emocracy, extends into the high-st ranks of the Communist Party. Some Armenians and their symathizers say that to back down now, in the first real test of popular power, would be a demoralizing defeat for democracy. They argue for a shift to such less dangerous tactics as mass resignations from the party or general strikes.

Others urge caution and com-promise, fearing that hard-liners in the leadership may use the Armenian unrest as an excuse to cut short the trend toward liberaliza-

"We understand that all the demonstrations were a result of glasnost and perestroika," said an Armenian journalist, Zori Balayan, referring to Mr. Gorbachev's catch-words for greater tolerance of public expression, and economic and political reform. "Now, if we bewe must take care not to harm them by our actions."

The time has come for us to decide which side we are on - on the side of perestroika, or of the forces inhibiting it," a Yerevan factory director quoted by the government newspaper Izvestia said.

For the opponents of peres-

Kiosk

World Stocks **Down Sharply**

Stock prices fell sharply Monday in most European and Asian financial centers as the weaker dollar and last week's slump on Wall Street combined to shake investors' confidence.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended mixed, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining less than a point and broader market in-dexes closing lower. But stocks ended lower in London, Frankfurt and Paris, and in all major Asian centers except Tokyo. (Page 8.)



Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad has tightened his grasp on Malaysia in the past year. Page 6.

General News

South African troops killed four persons during a raid on



south "can be very advantageous, as it gives them an opportunity to say: "Look where democracy can

Telephone interviews with Armenians and official press reports indicated that while the crisis is not over, it has cooled in recent days. Pravda confirmed that since Fri-

NEWS ANALYSIS

day strikes have shut down most businesses in Stepanakert, capital of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, where the Armenian majority demands that it be severed from the Azerbaijani Republic and annexed to the neigh-

boring republic of Armenia. In Armenia, protesters abandoned plans to resume demonstrations after the government moved in troops and declared a ban on public gatherings. Attempts to empty the streets with a mass stay-at-home protest last weekend had

The ambivalence in the Kremlin has been evident in the way that authorities dealt with the rush of events inspired by Mr. Gorbachev's promises of greater freedom. The traditional instinct for order was evident in a virtual news black-

See ASSESS, Page 2



BLOATED DANUBE - Residents of Passau, West Germany, using elevated walkways to make their way through parts of the town. Authorities worked to

strengthen the dikes along the river after water burst through dams. Rivers in Europe have been rising, and weekend rains worsened the situation. Page 2.

Michigan Victory Makes Jackson a Formidable Contender

By Paul Taylor and David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's breakthrough victory in Michigan voting has transformed him into a formidable contender for the Democratic presidential nomination and prompted astonished party leaders Mr. Gephardt's campaign took to question the ability of Michael S. off in the first event of the cam-

By Susan F. Rasky

New York Times Service

the ability of Panama's military

leader, General Manuel Antonio

Noriega, to withstand American

economic pressure aimed at forcing his removal and is considering fur-

ther moves against him, according to a senior State Department offi-

Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American

squeezed the Panamanian econo-

my, the situation in Panama would

"A lot of things will come to a head in early April," Mr. Abrams said. He declined to say what addi-

tional steps the United States might take to force General Noriega to leave, but administration officials said that among the options being considered was his forcible

ible extradition to the United

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

iministration has miscalculated

ed on what be called a "Michigan miracle" to keep his candidacy alive. On Monday, he dropped out of the race.

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Mr. Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I beard ber walking to the microphone."

States, where he is wanted on drug

The officials did not make it

clear how that could be accom-

plished. But Panamanian opposi-

tion leaders here said they under-

stood from the administration and

from leaders in Latin America that

the United States had considered

seeking his extradition through a request to Costa Rica, which he tried to arrange to visit over the

According to senior Latin Amer-

Spain, who also was in Costa Rica

over the weekend. Spain has of-

not to ask Madrid for his extradi-

United States would attempt to ex-

tradite the general forcibly and if so

how this might be accomplished, Mr. Abrams replied, "I don't want

to rule anything out because I want

See PANAMA, Page 2

Asked specifically whether the

and racketeering charges.

Dukakis to compete with him. paign season, the lowa caucuses, The Michigan voting ended the boosted by his tough talk against candidacy of the third-place finisher, Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, who had count to and his house state, Missouri.

U.S. Says It Misjudged

affairs, said Sunday that while suspension of American economic and military aid to Panama and the suspension of payments for operation of the Panama Canal had Prime Minister Felipe González of

have to be re-evaluated next week if fered General Noriega political General Noriega were still in pow-

Noriega's Resistance

House seat from Missouri. Mr. Jackson won overwhe

Jackson is a populist in style and policy. Campaign Basics, Page 3.

the popular vote, compared with 28 percent for Mr. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor. In the separate contest for delegates to the party's national nomi-

gate count put Mr. Dukakis at 603.55 to Mr. Jackson's 597.55. Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had 362.8, Senator Paul Simon of Illinois 171.5, Mr. Gephardt 167

Several sources close to Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York, meanwhile, said the governor had "postponed indefinitely any decision to throw his consider-

able support behind Mr. Dukakis.

Mr. Gephardt said Monday that striking distance of Mr. Dukakis. associate of Mr. Cuomo, holding polls it was impossible to know for the would file for re-election to his The latest Associated Press dele-his fingers close together, "but he's certain.

Mr. Jackson, in winning for the first time in a northern industrial state, has been propelled to the center stage of the nomination fight, where he hopes that his message of hope, inclusiveness and anti-corporate populism will keep drawing more white votes.

It appeared that Mr. Jackson had won about 15 to 20 percent of

race for the Democratic nominanating convention, the Michigan "He was this close" before the the vote among whites in Michigan voting, said one longtime although without network exit tion, but has also begun to force party leaders to face up to a poten-tial dilemma: the prospect that their nominee will be a black, leftist preacher, still considered by almost all of them to be unelectable in the

fied. "This hurts. Either way it

Only a small percentage of Mich-

igan residents voted in the caucus-

es. With 94 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Jackson had 107,689

votes to 55,337 for Mr. Dukakis.

In continuing to perform far be-yond expectations, Mr. Jackson

has not only rearranged almost all

basic assumptions about the

he state has about 5.8 million reg-

Speaking of black Democrats, he said, "Down one path we have to turn our backs on everything this party has purported to stand for and on our most loyal voting bloc. Down the other, we face certain disaster in the fall."

The easiest way for Democrats to steer clear of this double-bind See DEMOCRATS, Page 3

Occupied Areas Are **Shut Off**

3-Day Ban Is Set; Israel Expecting Violent Protests

By John Kifner
New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli
Army amounced Monday that it was sealing off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for the next three days in anticipation of planned Arab demonstrations on Wednesday.

The imprecedented closure will ban journalists from the territories captured in 1967. It means that Palestinians will not be permitted to enter or leave Israel proper until

The entire Gaza Strip is to be put under curiew until Friday, meaning that none of the more than 650,000 Palestinians living there can go outside their bouses from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

Army roadblocks, which began

going up Monday evening, reflect not only the worries of the Israeli government over nearly four months of Palestinian protests but also mounting irritation with the reports of foreign journalists. Offi-cials have complained that these reports have severely damaged Israel's image.

This comes first of all from our desire to say Yon determined Land Day. Let's confront each other; we'll see who will be stronger,"
Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, explaining the measures.

"Land Day" is the name given by
Arabs to March 30, which marks
the anniversary of the 1976 killing of six Arabs demonstrating against Israeli seizure of land.

"Second," Mr. Rabin said, the measures "will isolate the territories and the Arabs of Israel -a day before Land Day, Land Day, and a day after Land Day."

Reports on Israel state radio and television raised the possibility that the measures, particularly the ban on journalists, might be continued

"We'll see what will be further on." Mr. Rabin said.

The army announcement said journalists would only be allowed into the territories with the authori-"This is a killer," said one party zation of the army spokesman's ofleader, who asked not to be identifice and would be accompanied by an army escort.

> been rounded up in recent weeks in a stepped-up effort to break the protest. On Sunday, Mr. Rabin put the number in custody at nearly

> Increasingly, the government's concerns have focused on the "Land Day" demonstrations.
>
> A deployment of about 4,000 po-

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Bureaucracy in China To Be Slashed by 20%

New York Times Service
BEIJING — China announced Monday that its central government, an immense scierotic organism, would be drastically reorganized and 20 percent of its bureaucratic work force slashed to encourage efficiency and better de-

By Edward A. Gargan or, the equivalent of a cabinet officer, in a speech to the delegates at the annual meeting of the National People's Congress.
The government reorganization,

if approved as expected by the 2,900 delegates to the congress, would be the most sweeping since the founding of the People's Republic in 1949.

"Without restructuring the government organs," Mr. Song said,
"the economic reform cannot be carried out in a deep-going way, nor can the achievements of the economic reform be consolidated, nor can many measures for reforming the polinical structure be imple-

The phrase "economic reform" is used by the Chinese leadership to encompass the set of policies aimed at moving the country from ortho-dox socialism toward a more market-governed economy freed from government controls.

Affected by the move are ministries involved in critical areas of the Chinese government and economy, chinese government and excitonly, including planning, energy, trans-portation and water, many of which have been increasingly troubled in recent years.

Describing the restructuring as the establishment of a complete system of modern administration and management," Mr. Song outlined a plan that would strip some ministries of much of their power, alter the mission of others and transform still others into essential-

ly autonomous corporations. With the continuing reform of the Chinese economy, Mr. Song said, "the defects of the current government setup become conspic-

nous." Among these shortcomings, he explained, was the government's "irrational structure, too rigid micro-management, insufficient macro-control, overlapping institu-tions, overstaffing, lack of distinction of functions and duties and low working efficiency." As part of the streamlining Mr.

Song said, government depart-See CHINA, Page 2

MacArthur: An Old Soldier Japan Can't Forget

Armenians Stage New **Mass Protest**

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

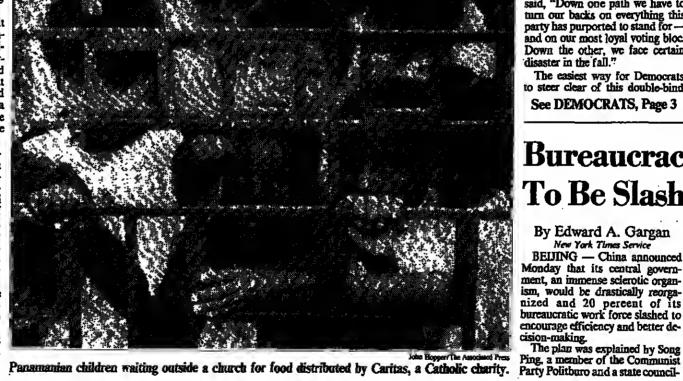
MOSCOW — Striking Armenian protesters have shut down factories, schools and cargo rail traffic in the provincial capital of Stepanakert in the latest stage of a territorial dispute involving two southern republics. Soviet newspapers reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said protesters attempted to block buses bound for factories and threatened workers who insisted on going to work. Local authorities sent sound

trucks through the city, broadcasting appeals to workers to end the strike, Izvestia reported. The newspapers did not disclose when the work stoppages began, or whether they have hit other cities,

but said the economic impact of the strike was widespread. Stepanakert is the capital of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, a mountainous wedge of land populated by an Armenian majority but governed since 1923 by the republic of Azerbaijan.

A campaign by Armenians to See ARMENIA, Page 2





General Douglas MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito.

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service
TOKYO — The green leather desk chair is faded, and the carpet is musty. But nearly four decades after General Douglas MacArthur was called home, the office from which he ruled over the remaking of defeated Japan remains intact, a monument to that chaotic time and to the often imperious man who still inspires a certain awe among many Japanese.

Dai-Ichi Mutual Life Insurance Co., one of the richest in the world, again occupies the gray building with the imposing pillars that served as general headquarters for the occupation forces from 1945- When U.S. occupation troops arrived in 1945,
 Dai-Ichi was given one week to vacate the building. When the company finally returned seven years later, clerks and files moved back into every office except one — the sixth-floor room that General MacArthur occupied.

"After all, isn't it a kind of historical monument?" Susumu Kaho, Dai-Ichi public relations vice president, asked recently. This room was witness to history."

From there, for instance, came orders allowing Japanese workers to unionize for the first time, giving women the vote, purging thousands of ultranationalists and drafting a "no war" constitution that still is entrenched as the law of the land. Officially it is known as the Memorial Room,

used by Dai-Ichi only for executive board meetings. On other days, the simple office regularly draws numbers of visitors eager to sit at the table General MacArthur used, or to peer, as the general did, at the cloisonne dragon vase, the old wood wall. There have been a few changes: A Toshiba color television and video cassette recorder sit in one corner, presumably for use by the executive board. And a bust of one of Dai-Ichi's founders

But mostly the impression is of a room un-changed by time, missed by the modernity that has swept the rest of downtown Tokyo.

According to Dai-Ichi, about 1,200 people come to see the office every year, most of them middle-aged Japanese who lived through those days of hardship and remember General MacArthur with The occupation is widely seen here as a time

when militarism was rooted out, the emperor demystified but allowed to remain on his throne and democracy and the underpinnings of today's eco-nomic prosperity established. "Americans regard MacArthur as a conqueror of Japan but the Japanese did not take him that

way. He was a liberator. Japanese regarded Mac-Arthur as the highest human being, just below God," said Rinjiro Sodei, a political scientist who has written several books about the general. His carefully cultivated aloofness and regal bearing, which so irritated his political enemies in

the United States, struck the Japanese, with a long history of benevolent but distant military leaders, He shunned all social interactions with the Japanese, meeting only Emperor Hirohito, the prime minister and a handful of other politicians. A

driver brought General MacArthur to work each See MACARTHUR, Page 2

Rising Rivers Across Europe Threaten Widespread Floods

The Associated Press

BONN - West German authorities worked argently Monday to strengthen dikes along the Danube River after floodwaters burst through several earthen dams, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of

Major rivers across West Germany have been rising for about two weeks, but heavy rains over the weekend worsened the situation.

The Rhine River was rising 2 centimeters (just under an inch) a minute in some places, threatening homes and businesses in Cologne, Bonn and other communities.

Two young West Germans drowned Sunday in southern West flooding started two weeks ago.

authorities to close parts of a major Rhine's floodwaters. ighway between Mainz and Koblenz, and disrupted rail traffie.

authorities added. Hans Voggenreiter, a spokesman

100 Political Prisoners Released by Sandinists

By Julia Preston

Washington Past Service
MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan government, in its first important step to comply with the recent cease-fire accord with the contra rehels, has freed 100 political pris-

At the midday release ceremony at Managua's Zona Franca prison, Interior Minister Tomás Borge only way to achieve a permanent,

Mr. Borge's speech Sunday dis-pelled concerns that there might be differences over the pact among the nine top comandantes who head the ruling Sandinist National Lib-

The release occurred amid signs of continuing dissension among the contras and their supporters over the accord, signed in the southern border town of Sapoá. The directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the contra alliance, said at Sapoá that they would present the government with a list of prisoners they wanted liberated Sunday.

But their roster, prepared Saturday in occasionally stormy meetings in Miami, was finished too late for the required approval by the Sandinist-dominated National Assembly. Contra negotiators have been preoccupied since Wednesday answering criticism from their partisans that they settled for too little at Sapoá and exposed contra fight-

ers to danger.

The list of those freed was drawn up by the government and approved by the National Assembly. It nevertheless included prisoners whose cases were widely publicized by human rights groups and dozens

of members of opposition groups.
One was Roberto Amador Narvaez, a contra pilot shot down by Sandinist gunners Oct. 3, 1983, ers. Mr. Amador, who was robust and dark-haired when imprisoned. emerged Sunday with gray hair and with his back in a hrace to ease the pain of a spinal fracture he suffered when his plane crashed.

As he was smothered by the embraces of relatives sobbing for joy. Mr. Amador said he never renounced his affiliation with the contras while in Sandinist hands. But he said Sunday that he was "apolitical," and that he planned to live in Miami. Mr. Amador said his treatment in prison was "sometimes average and sometimes bad. but never good."

Also freed was Manuel Adan Rugama, 28, a physician whose mother, Violeta, is a founding member of the Jan. 22 Movement the committee of relatives of political prisoners that has been repeatedly harassed by Sandinist authori-

Dr. Rugama appeared stunned Sunday and refused to comment to reporters until, he said, "I make sure I'm really free."

In the crowded auditorium where the prisoners were given am-nesty certificates, Dr. Rugama's because no other relatives of com-

cused of collaborating with the law. ons, according in government and International Red Cross figures, as well as about 1,850 former soldiers of the National Guard of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza. Several food supplies into Panama. Mr. hundred more who have not been Abrams said the aid was intended tried are believed to be in other not only for humanitarian pur-

Under the Sapoa agreement, half of those accused of helping the con-

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The latest casualties were a 21- Squads of volunteers used sandyear-old woman and her 20-year-old hrother, hoth of whom uhe as officials warned there could drowned when their canoe over- he more evacuations. turned on a rain-swollen river near

The rising Rhine water forced

Officials said about 1,400 people were evacuated Sunday night and lomats, used p carly Monday after the Dannbe flooded cellars. burst through several dikes near Regenshurg, about 90 kilometers (about 55 miles) north of Munich. Hundreds of farm animals were also taken to higher ground, the

Germany, bringing to eight the for the rescue operation, said it was number of people killed since the worst flooding in the area since

tras will be released April 15, when contra fighters are to have finished

moving inm cease-fire zones. The other half will be freed when a final cease-fire pact is reached through

negotiations to begin April 6. The National Guardsmen are to he freed only after the war is ended. Their cases will be reviewed by the human rights commission of the Organization of American States to Martinez warmly supported the avoid freeing those guilty of war cease-fire agreement, calling it "the atrocities. The National Assembly approved the amnesty law Satur-

> Sandinist leaders said over the weekend that the amnesty, particu-larly for the National Guardsmen, has consistently met more opposition from followers of the Sandinist party than any other concession proposed under a regional peace plan reached in August hy the five

Central American countries.

Sunday's prisoner release took place on the first day of Easter to Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the primate of Nicaragua, who was an observer in the talks. At his Sunday homily in Managua. nal Obando noted that the "nucleus" of the Sapoa accord was a proround of preliminary cease-fire calm. talks he had mediated in Guatema-

poá "docsn't mean we've already

"Peace is the product of development and justice," he said. "We have to work at it all together."

PANAMA: A Miscalculation

(Continued from Page 1)

tion had underestimated the ability of the general to withstand pressure applied so far. The miscalculation, he said, was based in part on the U.S. experiences in using economic pressure to force President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines and President Jean-Claude Duva-

lier of Haiti from office. this would work," he said. "We now realize that it is easier to remove civilian dictators than military ones. In analogous circumstances Marcos and Duvalier were

gone already."

Mr. Abrams said one option for increasing the pressure on General Noriega would be for Congress to invoke the International Emergency Economic Powers Act. This law. which has been used against Libya and Iran, would give the president broad authority to declare a nanonal emergency with respect to a

particular foreign country. Although resolutions passed in both the House and the Senate have expressed broad support for mother said that she was worried further economic measures to hasten his removal, the administration mittee members had been freed.
About 1,400 Nicaraguans acnecessary at this time to invoke the has said it did not believe it was

> In the meantime, the State Department and Panamanian officials in exile here are putting the finishleast \$1 million worth of emergency poses, but also to ensure that the current economic sanctions, which have virtually paralyzed the Panamanian economy, do not turn the Panamanian people against the United States.

streets in Bonn the federal capital have disappeared beneath the Residents of the villas that line

Riverside sidewalks and some

the Rhine at the Bonn district of Bad Godesberg, home to many diplomats, used pumps in dry out

In Cologne, a police spokesman said the old town was under threat and warned that a major road tunnel under the Rhine might have to

In Czechoslovakia, two persons died and three others were injured when a tree uprooted by raging floods fell on a tourist bus in the Trutnov district, north of Prague.

The Elbe River was reported 2.5

meters above normal in the city of Decin, press reports said. The Danube in Bratislava rose half a meter between Sunday and Monday. Roads west of Prague were flooded, throwing road and rail

transport into disarray. In Dresden, East Germany, a number of Elbe bridges were closed and the ADN press agency said civil defense and water workers were struggling to secure buildings in low-lying areas.

ISRAEL: 3-Day Closure

(Continued from Page 1)

licemen, including a helicopter-borne tactical unit and additional army units called into the Galilee, is under way to deal with the demonstrations.

Israeli Arabs living within the pre-1967 borders have called for demonstrations on Wednesday in solidarity with Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking Monday to a special session of the Knesset, or parliament,

posal he presented Feb. 18 at a called on Israeli Arabs to remain alks he had mediated in Guatema-a City.

"Don't he dragged after the in-citers and agitators," Mr. Shamir said. "Deter from your midst the

inflamers of the foreign fire and guard the peace with the nation of In an interview with Monday's Ma'ariv newspaper, the prime min-ister said: "If the Arabs of Israel won't come to their senses, reality will be harder and laden with impending disaster. I am not afraid. A test of strength between us and

■ Shamir Assails Shultz

them is like a contest between an

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir nights."

criticized the U.S. secretary of state. George P. Shultz, for meeting two Palestinian Americans and renewed his opposition to a U.S. Middle East peace plan, Reuters reported from Jerusalem.

In a speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Mr. Shamir at-tacked Mr. Shultz for meeting professors Edward Said and Ibrah Abu Lughod, members of the Pal-"Our experiences with Marcos and Duvalier had led us to helieve linked to the Palestine Liberation linked to the Palestine Liberation

Organization. We take a very grave view of American efforts to establish contacts with people of the PLO," Mr.

"Members of the Palestine National Council are members of the PLO in every way," he said. "This council is the highest body of the

terror organizations."
Mr. Shamir's criticism of the United States, Israel's closest ally, came six days before Mr. Shultz returns to the Middle East to press for a U.S. peace initiative that Mr. Shamir opposes.

Israel regards the PLO as a ter-rorist group bent on destroying the Jewish state. A 1975 agreement with Israel bars the United States from negotiating with the PLO.
In his speech, Mr. Shamir again rejected a U.S. proposal to convene an international peace conference, which he said would force Israel to withdraw from the occupied areas to indefensible borders.

New Beirut Daily Published ARMENIA: A Protest Strike Hits Provincial Capital The Associated Press

BEIRUT - A new daily newspaper began publishing here Sun- annex the region to the neighboring day, raising to 14 the number of Armenian republic prompted mas-dailies in Beirut. The newspaper, sive street demonstrations last Ad-Diyar (The Homeland), is month, followed by ethnic violence owned by a group of Christian in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait. journalists based in East Beirut.

MACARTHUR: The Memory

(Continued from Page 1) day at the Dai-Ichi building and military police. then back home for lunch and din-



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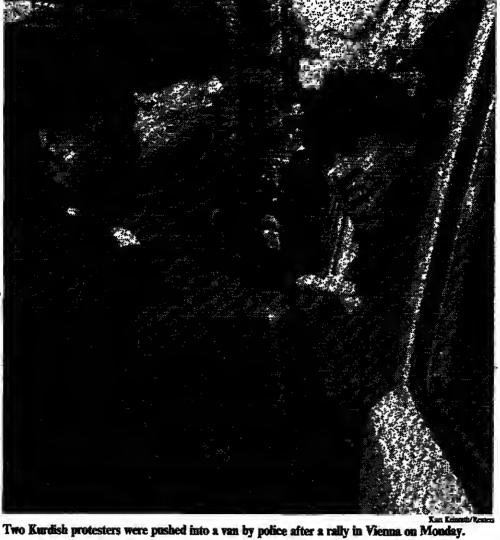
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When President Harry S. Truner, with Japanese policemen halt-ing all traffic to let him pass Arthur in 1951, in a dispute over through the city undisturbed. His strategy in the Korean War, the daily comings and goings from the Japanese lined the route to the air-Dai-Ichi building drew throngs, port, many holding banners reading, "Goodbye General MacArthur, We Still Love You."

Dai-Ichi does not advertise the the state, which carries a prison fact that General MacArthur's of- term of up to three years, has fallen fice has been preserved intact and into disuse since Soviet anthorities is open to the public. If it did, Mr. released scores of political prison- cal newspaper and train station gates, but refused to work when Kaho said, the building would ers early last year. swarm with visitors because of the strong emotional hold that General spoken critic of the official han-MacArthur still has on many Japa- dling the Armenian demands, and

has publicly charged the govern- traffic throughout the region by re- cials had already voted in support That may change, Mr. Kaho ac- ment with responsibility for the fusing to unload cargo at the city of the demand for union with Arknowledged. The younger genera- Sumgait rioting that left many Ar- stations. tion, f don't think they know about menians dead.



Shots Fired at Vienna Kurdish Rally

VIENNA - Shots were fired Monday during a Kurdish demon-stration outside the Iraqi Embassy in Vienna to protest the use of

chemical weapons, the police said. No one was hurt in the incident. tion told an Austrian radio station that a man with an automatic rifle fired shots into the streets from inside the embassy huilding.

A police spokesman confirmed human rights."

The police spokesman said some inside the building.

The police said 64 people were

arrested for their part in the twohour protest, one of many at Iraci missions all over the world.

(Continued from Page 1)

out within the Soviet Union that

only ended a week ago, in the dis-

patch of troops to Armenia and

Azerbaijan, in the disbanding of unofficial citizens' committees, in

the arrests of some dissidents and

in the continuing ban on travel by

On the other hand, the authori-

openness of senior leaders, includ-

With the introduction of relative

calm, the Soviet press has begun to

Pravda has taken a hard line,

defending the territorial status quo

and scorning the "self-proclaimed" protest leaders who seized the ini-

tiative and indulged in "street de-

Behind the protest, Pravda

Pravda condemned local offi-

cials in Nagorno-Karabakh who

sided with the demonstrators for

putting "parochial interests" above

However, Komsomolskaya

Pravda, the Young Communist

(Continued from Page 1)

In Armenia, protest leaders who last month raillied hundreds of

thousands of people in sympathy with their kin in Nagorno-Kara-

bakh abandoned plans to renew

their public demonstrations last

Saturday after authorities sent

Meanwhile, dissidents in Mos-cow said that Paruir Airikyan, an

Armenian nationalist active in

those demonstrations, had been

charged in Yerevan with dissemi-

The statute against slandering

Mr. Airikyan has been an out-

nating "anti-Soviet slanders."

troops into the streets.

the interests of the state.

smelled a conspiracy — how else could the protesters be so well-or-

mocracy.

explore the causes of the unrest.

bakh, and the absence so far of the protesters.

ties took some steps that would have been unimaginable a few years ago: the initial decision not to the writers went on, "the reason—able moved to the camp of the

ing Mr. Gorbachev, to delegations condemn the Armenians who

foreign reporters to the region.

weapons in the Gulf War,

overran the Iraqi Kurdish town of reported from Dubei. emical weapons, the police said.
o one was hurt in the incident.
A participant in the demonstragas and nerve gas that killed at least 3,000 people and injured 10,000. The demonstrator, who was not identified by the radio, accused Iraq of "war crimes" and "violating

> demonstrators forced their way into the building and "shoved" embassy personnel, but embassy security guards forced the protesters back out of the building.

The demonstrator told the Austrian radio station that a delegation Iran Attacks Tankers of three or four protesters wanted Iranian gunboats attacked two

ASSESS: After Ethnic Violence, Soviet Debate Begins

with requests to consider the prob-lem of Nagorno-Karabakh," the paper said. "And the organs of

power: Did they react? Did they try!

to explain, to discuss, to change the course of events? No, they tried to

sands of Armenians took to the moderates, the moderates in their propounding his view of democrastrects in peaceful protest; the moderates in their cy to a group of editors and writers.

The articles pointedly did not

representing the protesters; the ofsurged into the streets last month
fer of some concessions to the Ardemanding Moscow's attention or
menian majority in Nagorno-Karathe local officials who sided with
Gorbachev said. "We are an emo-

(Continued from Page 1)

ments would no longer be involved

in the direct management of enter-prises. Rather, he said, enterprises

hemselves will assume responsibil-

Armenian capital late Monday for job.

additional information were unsuc-

CHINA: Bureaucratic Shake-Up

ity for their own management and

Under the plan, a single state losses," said the official Xinhua planning commission will be creatnesses, quoting Mr. Song's

planning commission will be coned, replacing the current two coospeech.

This," he said, "will belp invig-

nians in Yerevan staged a demon-stration to demand Mr. Airikyan's tended in Stepanakert because

release, but attempts to reach the most workers had stayed off the

After a virtual blackout during terprises in the region in February

the tense weeks of protest, the cen- and March due to the fact that trai newspapers have begun in the people did not show up for work

past week filing daily reports from aggravated the economic situation

the unsettled region. Monday's re- not only in Nagorno-Karabakh,

ports from Stepanakert were the but to some extent in the entire

protesters had resorted to strikes. - An Izvestia correspondent re-

menians reached by telephone in pecting to find things returning to Yerevan had provided second normal in Stepanakert, following

hand reports of a strike in Nagor- "stormy" meetings at most of the

trial enterprises were not working. shoe factory, a silk plant, and elec-

said he was not authorized to an- The correspondent said Azerbai-

swer questions, and calls to the lo- jani workers came to the plant

per Prayda reported that workers Pointing out that local govern-

in Stepanakert had disrupted rail ment and Communist Party offi-

Party headquarters in Stepanakert workers had stayed home.

An official at the Communist trical parts plant - he found that

Dissidents in Moscow and Ar- ported that he awoke Monday ex-

first to disclose in any detail that republic," Pravda said.

no-Karabakh, and Izvestia noted city's factories. briefly on Sunday that most indus-But everywhe

The Communist Party newspa- on strike,

As of Sunday, the report said, 93 cally what else the protesters hoped freight cars of flour, lumber, ce- to accomplish.

to speak to officials from the em- tankers Monday and Iraq claimed bassy to protest the use of chemical that its warplanes hit a ship the day before, all three in the southern Iran claimed that after its forces reaches of the waterway, Reuters

Meanwhile, the Iranian news agency IRNA said Iraqi aircraft

Shipping sources said Iranian gunboats attacked the 337,700-ton Danish Karama Maersk and the Danish Karama Maersk and 219,287-ton Liberian-flag Golar out the restoration of full diproductions with Cairo.

The planned withdrawal of Liby-the latest in a series

bombed residential areas of three western Iranian cities, killing and wounding civilians.

Pravda is much closer to Mr. Gor-!

whether the country is ready to: have this issue put to the test.

It is a worry that the Soviet lead-

"We still lack political culture.

we lack the culture to conduct the

abolished and replaced by corpora-

perform the government's func-tions, they will be, in essence, eco-

dently and assuming full respon-

The grave situation at the Ste-

canakert station and at many en-

But everywhere he went -

they learned the Armenians were

menia, Izvestia wondered rhetori-

"As these corporations will not

tions, Mr. Song said.

bachev's own. But they question

Libya to Recall Egypt Border Troop LONDON (UPI) — Colonel Moanmar Gadhafi said Monday that he was ordering the withdraw-

WORLD BRIEFS

French Hostage Talks Are Rumon PARIS (Reuters) - Interior Minister Charles Pasqua cut short to Africa on Monday amid reports that France may be negotiating release of three of its citizens held hostage in Lebanon.

Interior Ministry officials said Mr. Pasqua was returning to

because Prime Minister Jacques Chirac was leaving for a long-sch-visit to French overseas territories. Mr. Chirac, the Gaullist canels upcoming presidential elections, has denied that any deal on the he

Interior Ministry sources said, however, that a link betwee surprise cancellation of the visit and three French hostages h

Lebenon could not be excluded. Mr. Pasqua has been closely invol

Portugal Is Paralyzed by Huge Stri

LISBON (Renters) - About two million workers staged the b

The strike was the first action ever organized jointly by bot

Communist-led General Confederation of Portuguese Workers an

mainly Socialist General Workers Union. More than half of Port

4.5 million workers belong to the two groups.

Public transport was worst affected with almost no buses, trai

streetcars running. More than 40 flights from Lisbon's airport

canceled. Minimum bus and Metro services in the capital failed to

until after the morning rush hour. The strike was almost total in the; and in nationalized industries such as chemicals, steel and ship-buil

U.S. Awaits a Response on Afghans.

GENEVA (Reuters) - The United States is awaiting a Soviet res

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States is awarting a Soviet rest to its proposals to break the deadlock at UN-sponsored talks on Afg stan, a. U.S. official said Monday. "I don't personally know who soviet reaction is going to be, or how they propose to proceed." Robert Peck, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, as he arrive fresh discussions with Diego Cordovez, UN mediator.

The talks, aimed at getting the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops of Afghanistan, have stalled over U.S.-Pakistani insistence that Mosco-interest manufact to the Afghanistan content of the Afghanistan insistence that Mosco-interest manufact to the Afghanistan in symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplishing the state of the Afghanistan in Symmetry with accomplis

military supplies to the Afghan government in symmetry with any

Moscow has agreed to pull ont its soldiers, but the Soviet forminister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze rejected several proposals on mil

aid made last week in Washington by the U.S. secretary of state, G.

strike in Portugal's history on Monday in a bid to stop planned chan

the liberation of other hostages held in Lebanon.

labor law, union officials said.

al of all Labyan forces from the

aid cats to Afghan rebels.

Arab Emirates.

No casualties were reported in the two attacks by Iranian gunboats. They brought to nine the in recent weeks to improve relations, which were broken off in 1977 following Egyptian talks with

Colonel Gadhafi made the announcement at the former British military base at Tobruk during ceremonies marking the 18th anniver-sary of the eviction of British troops from Libya. He did not give a timetable for the withdrawal, and the Egyptian government had no



movement that began two years ago.

"Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Moscow with requests to consider the prob
"Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Moscow with requests to consider the prob
"Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Moscow with requests to consider the prob
"Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Moscow with requests to consider the prob
"Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Moscow with requests to consider the prob-An anonymous buyer paid £4.84 million (\$9.1 million) on Monday Modigliam's "The Portrait of Mario" at an acction at Christic's from Azerbaijan.

Soviet intellectuals who consider themselves liberals believe that the view expressed in Komsomolskaya

Notignant's liberals of Marko' at an accion at Christier London. It was the highest price ever paid for a work by the Italian at The painting that had been given star billing for the sale, "Washerwas Carrying Laundry" by Degas, was sold for £3.96 million, less the view expressed in Komsomolskaya.

(Al

TRAVEL UPDATE

Japanese Airline Increases Flights

TOKYO (Renters) - All Nippon Airways Co. will increase frequency of its overseas flights, a company spokesman said Monda. The airline will add one weekly flight to both Sydney and Washing starting in April, for a total of two flights a week to Sydney and fiw Washington. Starting in June, flights to Beijing will be increased in three to five a week, to Hong Kong from four to seven a week and Guam from six to seven a week, the spokesman said.

bakh, and the absence so far of the protesters. tional people. We will probably get reprisals against the main leaders Most striking, they did not reject over all of this. We will mature." British Seamen Cancel Strike Vote

LONDON (AP) - Britain's National Union of Scamen called d strike vote of its 20,000 members Monday following a second High Co ruling to block the ballot, ending the threat of a nationwide strike dif-

the busy Easter holiday period.

The judge said the union was trying to induce members to tunlawful secondary strike action in support of 2,300 striking seams.

P&O's ferry operations at Dover. French seamen of Scalink, meaning continued a 10-day strike.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, an article in the March 22 editions as Volkswagen AG incorrectly characterized the position of Noel Philichief executive and president of its U.S. subsidiary, Volkswagen America. He remains in those posts.

The new body, however, will not orate enterprises and streamline exercise control over what Mr. administrative offices." Song described as "micro and A Ministry of Personnel is to be trades management." Instead, he established to oversee the introduc-West Germans Hold 6 League newspaper, painted a dif-ferent picture. In its two reports, signed by four correspondents of different ethnic backgrounds, it said that the real failing was the indifference of officials in Moscow and the two republics to a popular As Soviet Spy Suspects

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service BONN - West Germany announced the arrest of six suspected Soviet spies Monday, including four Soviet emigrants and an engineer who may have passed along information about two jet-fighter

The director of the West Gen connter-espionage office. Agency for the Protection of the Protection

Announcing the arrests at a news said the suspected spice were! conference in Karlsruhe, the West German federal prosecutor. Kurt Rebmann, described them as "a major penetration of the KGB's ment secretary, Elke Falk, and "the biggest through a ment secretary, Elke Falk," spy network and "the biggest charges of spying for East Gent blow to the Soviet secret service my. Miss Falk's arrest how since the establishment of the federal republic."

The extent of potential leakage of West German secrets was not immediately known, the official said, but it could be extensive.

The most potentially damaging

of those arrested was identified as Helmnt S. Kolasch, a 44-year-old Vienna-born engineer who had worked for a number of high-technology firms in the 17 years or more since he was allegedly recruited by the KGB, Mr. Rebmann said. The information he passed on to government made no comment. Inscompressimably included date it! Monday. Moscow presumably included data on the European Fighter Aircraft West German government

or "Eurofighter jet, which is being cials were quick to say that developed by West Germany, Brit-arrests would not affect a plant ain, Spain and Italy, and the North exchange of official visits by Atlantic Treaty Organization's cellor Helmot Kohl and Mills Tornado interceptor, built by West Gorbacliev, which is expense.

Gernany, Italy and Britain.

Crown a steady improvement.

engineers and two teachers, who Mr Kohl is scheduled to visit had all worked independently of cow in the fall, and Mr. God each other, Mr. Rebmann said.

cutor's office announced use of a 40-year-old engineer in o junction with the West Gen

Agency for the Protection of Agency for the P was not otherwise linked to the the Soviet spy suspects, office

Mr. Boeden said he expected method to yield more arrests. Mr. Rebmann said the and the past week. The prosecutors
169 West German officers were
160 w were made in a series of raids ed that a major swoop against. pected spies was under way, but

Others arrested included three lations between Moscow and

CAMPAIGN BASICS / Jesse L. Jackson

Are Politica The Race So Far

Gained most of his delegates by capturing close to 90 percent of the black vote in many states, notably the South, where he won six primaries and caucuses and finished second in most of the others. Has stayed surprisingly competitive in Northern and Midwestern primaries, recently finishing second in Illinois and winning decigively in the Michigan caucuses. If not nominated will be a crucial power broker. Has the highest number of popular votes and 597.55 of 2082 delegate votes needed for the nomination. Alexed by Hugei Remains neck and neck with Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts in delegates.

Profile

Democrat. Age 46. Baptist minister in the revivalist tradition. Never held public office. Civil rights activist widely seen as moral and political heir to the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Has campaigned widely against drug abuse and teen-age pregnancy among blacks with motivational speeches. A populist in style and policy.

His agenda would reverse the major trends of the Reagan years. Has championed the cause of bankrupt farmers and the poor. His pan-ethnic 1984 presidential bid, but his voter registration drive delivered many more blacks to the policy drive delivered many more blacks to the policy that sought to patch relations with Jews after using the shur "Hymietown" to refer to New York City in 1984, Negotiated the release of a navy pilot held in Lebanon and prisoners from navy pilot held in Lebanon and prisoners from Cuba.

Verbatim

"I come from a tradition of those who march in "I come from a tradition of the solidarity for jobs and peace and justice. In the '60s we marched for civil rights; in the '60s we march for workers' rights. In the '60s we marched to end racial violence; today we march to end economic violence. Workers of America must have a right to a job and get paid, with security, for the work that you do. The Ameri-27 1)1 Harder Lefor a fair share — oot for charity but for parity.

We're caught between cheap labor at home and slave labor abroad, in South Korea, In or South Africa . . . If we can bail out Tysler and New York City and Europe and

we can bail out the family farm Koreans did not take jobs from us. GM jobs to them — with government incen-They close down a plant in America, they tax break. They take a job to South Korea. get another tax break. They took our jobs, capital our tax base, our hopes and our ☐ How many of you own a VCR? aise your hand. There's not one American-VCR. Hands down. It's not your fault. many of you own or know someone who an MX missile? Raise your hand. Why are in a deficit? We're making what ain't no-buying. Let's make sense, and then we'll money We can cut Midgetman mis-\$45 billion. We don't need it and can't flord it. We've got 13 aircraft carriers. Russia's got one. Reagan wants to make two more. It will cost \$40 billion. You could wipe out poverty for every woman, infant and child in America for \$36 billion. I choose to wipe out poverty.

Workers, it's time for a change. Stop drugs flowing in and stop jobs from flowing out. It's time for a change. Stop closing down Amer-

ican farms and importing food. It's time for a

change. Stop destroying oil tankers in the Per-sian Gulf and shutting oil wells in Texas. It's



time for a change. Give the working men and women a break. It's time for a change."

On the Issues

Foreign Policy: Believes in self-determination, rule of international law and human rights. Opposes all contra aid. Wants additional economic sanctions against South Africa and would encourage other nations to join an economic boycott of South Africa. Would end aid to Angolan rebeis. Favors an independent Palestinian state with guarantees of Israeli security. Would not have invaded Grenada or bombed Libya. Favors debt relief and a "Marshall Plan"

Defense/Arms Control: Supports INF Treaty, a moratorium on arms testing, further nuclear arms reductions after a 50 percent cut in strategic missiles by Washington and Moscow. Supports cuts in military spending. Opposes building two new aircraft carriers and the MX, Midgetman and Trident D-5 missiles. Favors research on the Strategic Defense Initiative but opposes deployment. Would demand that Europe and Japan pay more for their defense.

Budget/Economy/Taxes: Wants to shift spending from military to social programs. Favors oil-import tax, higher income-tax rate for the wealthy and an excise tax on luxury goods, in addition to a rollback of many corporate tax cuts passed in 1981. Extra funds would be used in part to reduce the budget deficit. Would use 10 percent, or \$60 billion, from public employee pension funds to invest in public works projects.

Trade: Wants a tax disincentive to dissuade corporations from investing abroad and would pressure trading partners to increase wages.

Domestic Policy: Wants more grants and work-study programs for low-income students. Would halt family-farm foreclosures and protect workers from sudden plant closines. Favors increasing the \$3.35 minimum wage and backs universal health insurance. Opposes routine mandatory AIDS testing. Wants a drug "czar" and increased funding for the Coast Guard and Border Patrol to curb narcotics trafficking.

Compiled by Paul Horvitz

U.S.-Japan Talks on Beef and Citrus Near Wire

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japanese leaders rejected U.S. demands on Monday that they remove all quotas on beef and citrus imports, but they left the door open for possible concessions as negotiations with Washington reached a conclusive phase.

The beef-and-citrus issue is a recurring source of rancor between the two countries, but mutual unhappiness is running uncommonly high this time.

Among Japanese politicians, there is an air of near crisis with only three days to go before the prime minister. "But I think it is expiration of a four-year-old agreement covering agricultural imports. Senior members of the govern-

"Voices opposing the liberalization of the markets are very strong within the LDP," said Shintaro Abe, the party's secretary-general and a possible future candidate for

have direct talks."

willingness to compromise.

It was agreed that the Minister of ment and the ruling Liberal Demo- Agriculture, Forestry and Fisher- limited because their intestines are do not feel secure enough to jetti-

agreed that they could not accept Washington on Tuesday to begin an American demand that restric-

tions on beef and citrus be chimi-At the same time, other Japanese nated outright over the next two or negotiators were sent to Washington to settle vet another dominant For months, the Japanese had trade dispute, over demands by said that the best they could do was American construction companies to expand their quotas. Although for improved opportunities to com-Japanese press reports, an agree-ment could be reached early this week.

> The beef-and-citrus issue is far more sensitive, and has produced emotional arguments on both sides.

One Japanese negotiator, Tsuimportant now that the politicians cratic Party met Monday and ies, Takashi Sato, would leave for longer than those of other people. son the farm vote entirely.

making Japanese children ill.

A U.S. trade negotiator, Daniel their position did not change, the pete for contracts on Japanese pubtone of their remarks suggested a lie works projects. According to end in Tokyo as telling the Senate take their case to an international Foreign Relations Committee that the videotape was "insidious."

To a great extent, Japanese politicians feel trapped between two powerful pressure groups - Washington on one side, and the domestic farm lobby on the other. Rural Japan has traditionally been a piltomu Hata, raised hackles in Wash- lar of the ruling party. Although its ington recently by asserting that influence has wanted in recent the Japanese capacity for beef was years, ranking Liberal Democrats

A few days ago Japan's main farm lohbying group, the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives, produced a videotape elaiming that chemical preservatives in sions unless Japan first agrees to imported American food were ahandon government protections for heef and citrus farmers.

The Americans also say that un-G. Amstutz, was quoted last week- less they get satisfaction they will trade tribunal, the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade. Some Japanese politicians are hoping that the Reagan Administration will do just that.

They reason that if they were to tose they could then tell farmers that it was not their fault that quotas had to be scrapped. Moreover, heavy surcharges and tariffs would probably continue to he imposed no matter what happens, making the price of imported beef and or-anges so high that domestic demand would prohably not grow

Despite some sentiment in To-kyo to call the American hluff hy fighting it out before GATT, it would be out of character for Japanese leaders to seek direct confron-

That is especially true of the cautious prime minister, Noboru Ta-keshita. And so the emphasis at the government and ruling-party meeting on Monday was on reaching a negotiated sertlement before the present agreement expires on

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headquarters, financial, shopping and entertainment districts, government agencies and tourist attractions, all within walking distance.

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(U) Utell International

In Indonesia, a New Economic Lineup

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

BANGKOK - When President Suharto of Indonesia reshuffled his cabinet last week, a large proportion of the changes, some of them puzzling, occurred in the economic

Energy Minister Subroto, a strong voice for moderation in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was replaced by Ginanjar Kartasasmita, whose ex-perience has been in domestic development and foreign investment.

Mr. Ginanjar, 47, the former in-vestment chief, had been thought to be in line for the top joh at the Ministry of Industry. Indonesia is

dence on exports of oil and gas, and that he would be less loyal than his likely to be influential as Mr. Ginis pnuing greater emphasis on in-dustrial development. predecessor to OPEC pricing deci-sions. anjar learns his new joh. the what is being viewed

The appointment of Mr. Ginanjar to the mining and energy post was one of two moves most likely to affect Indonesia's international economic relations. The other was the resignation from the cahinet of Ali Wardhana, the highly regarded would undercut OPEC. Japan is coordinating minister for economy, the largest buyer of Indonesian oil finance and industry.

Mr. Wardhana, a graduate of the nesia's domestic revenues come University of California at Berke-from oil and gas exports. tey, was viewed as an internationalist who had opened Indonesia to m Jakarta say that the Energy Minforeign trade and investment.

trying to move away from depen- diately arose after his appointment considerable experience who are Ministry of Trade.

But in his first public statement

after his appointment, Mr. Ginan-jar, who was educated in Japan and speaks Japanese, said he had no intention of going to Tokyo to make separate energy deals that would undercut OPEC. Japan is and gas. About 40 percent of Indo-

Economie and political analysts oreign trade and investment. istry, revamped after a scandal Mr. Ginanjar is regarded as an shook the national oil company in

in what is being viewed in Jakarta as a general rotation of economic chairs, Radius Prawiro, the former

finance minister, was named to replace Mr. Wardhana as coordinating minister for the economy.
Many thought Mr. Prawiro was a logical choice to head the Indonesian central bank. But that went to Adrianus Mooy, a monetary expert from the national planning agency. J.B. Sumarlin, head of the plan-

ning agency, The National Development Institute, and an economist, took over the Finance Ministry, while Arifin Siregar, the former central hank governor and a economic nationalist. Fears imme- the 1970s, is staffed by experts with financial expert, was sent to the

Shultz's Push for Peace Called Serious

2 Palestinian-Americans Urge Secretary to Meet Others in the 'Diaspora' But Mr. Said remarked that he

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Even before Edward W. Said visited Washington to discuss the Middle East with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel complained that the meeting violated a U.S. commitment not to meet with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As it turned out, the first subject that Mr. Shultz raised with Mr. Said on Saturday was the state of their alma mater, Princeton University, from which Mr. Shultz. graduated in 1942 and Mr. Said in 1957.

At what Mr. Said called their "very cordial and informal" meeting, Mr. Shultz presented a text of his peace plan to Mr. Said, a Co-lumbia University professor, and to Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, a professor at Northwestern University. Mr. Said and Mr. Abu-Lughod. members of the Palestine National Council, which acts as the legislative body of the Palestinian nation-

alist movement and which is associ- legitimate rights of the Palestinian ated with the PLO. "We came away with the feeling

that Secretary Shultz is serious about going forward with his peace about going forward with his peace
effort and we recommended that he
contact other members of the Palestinian diaspora in Egypt, Jordan
and elsewhere, "Mr. Said explained
a role in the peace process for the
and elsewhere in his Mery York

BY O in an interview in his New York PLO. apartment.

ings between Israel and a delega-tion of Jordanians and Palestinians, with an international conference of the five permanent members of the United Nations Semembers of the United Nations Se-curity Council to receive reports on raise the issue of a recent adminis-Lughod conveyed to Mr. Shultz the talks but not to dictate terms of

Mr. Said called the Shultz plan Mr. Said called the Shultz plan elosing of the PLO office at the if their self-determination was inpositive in that it "highlights the United Nations, Mr. Said said.

united Nations, Mr. Said said.

people and envisages an active and committed American role in hringing about comprehensive peace."

leader, Yasser Arafat, before meeting with Mr. Shultz.

had seen Mr. Shuttz "as an American citizen" and considered Mr. Shamir's protest "arrogant and

Palestinian national authority, havpartment.

Mr. Said stated that he was "not ing the functions of government Mr. Shultz's plan calls for meet- a card-carrying PLO member" hut lacking sovereignty," and he a card-carrying PLO member" hut hut lacking sovereignty," and he that he supported the PLO among Palestinians and had informed its symbol of Palestinian national-

Mr. Said stated that the main tration decision to comply with a was that the Palestinian people congressional law ordering the were prepared to coexist with Israel sured hy a Middle East peace plan.

C 1967 Professed Husels Worldwaie All region reserve

DEMOCRATS: Jackson Becomes Strong Contender

(Continued from Page I) andidate to take command of the pomination contest in the 10 weeks primaries and caucuses ahead. : = But with 32 state contests now wer, that has not happened yet.

And while Mr. Dukakis is by far be best-funded and best-posiioned white candidate heading atto the final stretch, his 28 percent howing in Michigan on Saturday, soming on the heels of his thirdlace, 17 percent showing in the flinois primary two weeks ago, has used some doubts about his \$20 milion campaign.

"He's the candidate with the most money and the least to say," aid William Carrick, the campaign nanager for Mr. Gephardt, stating view that is widely held among Democratic Party leaders and pro-

Mr. Dukakis' attempt to portray imself as the candidate of inevitaallity was damaged in Michigan and could be wrecked even before he April 19 primary in New York he suffers a highly improbable here in Connecticut on Tuesday, the in Wisconsin and inconceiv-

The next two states could be more difficult for Mr. Dukakis and more promising for Mr. Jackson.

In Wisconsin, an early survey published in The Milwaukee Jour-nal showed Mr. Dukakis running only 2 percentage points ahead of Mr. Jackson, who was receiving 25 percent of the white vote. Representative David R. Obey,

Democrat of Wisconsin, a Gep-hardt supporter, said Sunday that Mr. Jackson could pull a big vote in the state, not just in hlack wards of Milwaukee, hut in Madison, where the main campus of the University of Wisconsin is located, in Kenosha, where Mr. Jackson has led protests against the closing of a Chrys-ler factory, and among hard-pressed farmers and impoverished workers in the Lake Superior re-

New York shapes up as a three-way battle for Mr. Jackson, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Gore, Mr. Gore has raised the stakes by signing on Mr. Cuomo's advertising specialist, David Garth, and committing himself to a reported \$1 million televi-

ible in Wisconsin on April 5.
In Connecticut, Mr. Dukakis sion advertising campaign.

Despite the challenges ahead, the Dukakis camp maintained an air of

confidence. "It may take a little longer," said Mr. Dukakis's com-munications director, Leslie Dach, Democratic officials. He is a strong favorite to win and is far ahead in the public opinion surveys. but ultimately the result will be the same: Dukakis will be nominat-

"We're going to continue on the same course," said his field director, Tad Devine.

Such comments harely reflected the tone of shock and consterna-tion with which many Democratic governors and congressional leaders greeted the news of Mr. Jackson's victory in Michigan. Peter Hart, a Democratic poll-ster, said Mr. Dukakis could huild

momentum at this point only from the voters, not party leaders. "We have one candidate who needs to expand his message." Mr. Hart said, "and the other who needs to expand his base." His comment about Mr. Jackson reflected the candidate's central

test in the primaries ahead: Can he reach beyond the sliver of white votes he has gained so far and dip into a higger pool of the white con-Mr. Jackson said he was poised to do just that. For whites to vote for him is a "rite of passage," he said, and once pioneers take that passage in places like Iowa and disherent is will be exist for other than the passage of the lower of the like Iowa and the passage in places like Iowa and the passage of the lower of the like Iowa and the like Iowa and Iowa an

Although some of the 12 EC members already have strict rules to protect tourists, the commission called for a single policy to set common standards to establish when a complaint was justified and when a tour operator should be

Tour operators should also guarantee not to change the price of a holiday during the 30 days before departure, while EC countries

EC May Set Rules To Aid Tourists

BRUSSELS - The European Commission proposed new rules on Monday to protect tourists on package tours from last-minute price changes, hotel overbooking, delays or even the hankruptcy of the tour operator. It said a survey carried out five years ago had shown that as many as 37 percent of tourists in EC countries had encountered problems with their va-

forced to compensate a traveler.

should set up a special fund to compensate tourists if their tour Michigan, it will be easier for othoperator goes bankrupt.

FRANKFURT: 5th APRIL, THE CANADIANS ARE COMING.

On 5th April, 1988, Frankfurt becomes a Canadian City. On that date Frankfurt joins Amsterdam, Rome and Milan as a European gateway served by Canada's most successful new airline - Canadian Airlines International.

Starting with two flights a week to Vancouver, the Canadian schedule will build-up to offer a daily service between Frankfurt and Western Canada.

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THE HUSTINGS

Real Test for Jackson Lies Ahead

DETROIT (NYT) — There is room to doubt whether the Reverend Rise L. Jackson will succeed as well in New York, which cleats 255 Ouvention delegates on April 19, and in Pennsylvania, which chooses 178 delegates a week later, as he did in Michigan, an election analyst said. The reason is the difference in election systems. Michigan used the tend to produce low turnouts. New York and Pennsylvais use primaries, which tend to attract more people to the polls.

Cancuses benefit candidates whose supporters are highly motivated,"
and David W. Rhode, a professor of political science at Michigan State

Diversity with particular expertise in Michigan politics, "and in this gofound, Jesse's were the only people who were motivated. He's a real andidate, and he's going to remain one. But now things change. We go

Mems that reward thin but widespread support." Sush Shifts Focus to the Convention

WASHINGTON (WP) - With the Republican presidential nomina this all but in hand. Vice President George Bush has begun moving to time control of the national party apparatus and the August conven-The while also using the remainder of the primary season to lay the Toundwork for his fall campaign, according to his political strategists.

Mr. Bush has asked Fred V. Malek, a Marriott Corp. executive, to lead as convention team. Mr. Malek was a top side to H. R. Haldeman in Tradent Richard M. Nixon's first term, and developed a controversial lan called the "responsiveness program" aimed at using federal govern-lent resources and personnel to help ensure Mr. Nixon's re-election. The Senate Watergate Committee condemned the plan as going well ground the usual political uses of the government, and Mr. Malek, when promoted by President Ronald Reagan for a seat on the Postal Service 1981 of Governors in 1982, acknowledged it was a mistake and said he

had a role in running an anti-leak operation in the Nixon White



Ozone: A Close Call

chemical industry that chlorofluorocarbons protects Earth from ultraviolet rays. Scienwere destroying the ozone layer. The industists think that this thinning out of the try, led in this case by E. I. du Pont de ozone layer will mean more skin cancer and Nemours & Co., brushed the critics off, possibly serious damage to plant life. Now comes new evidence that the problem In recent years the evidence of the thinis even worse than thought, and du Pont,
having been the chief offender, becomes the
month a new report said there had been leading convert to the other side. The com- losses of as much as 3 to 5 percent in some pany announced the other day that it now parts of the globe in just the past 10 or 20 supports "an orderly transition to a total years. That implies much greater future phaseout" of the most harmful of these losses, since huge amounts of CFCs are still compounds. It is hard to know quite how to rising in the atmosphere or have not been react. The new position is laudable; the old wented yet. The weakening already in train may turn out to have been disastrous.

The frightening aspect of the story is not just what appears to be happening to the in a few years may be able to produce, a ozone layer, but how familiar the pattern is. substitute for CFCs, had already endorsed The modern week is not complete without a freeze and cut in world CFC production. its warning that another substance or practice of some kind, somewhere, threatens Reagan administration last year negotiated world health. The warned-against industry a treaty to achieve a 50 percent cut in world just as regularly says the evidence is ephemeral or incomplete. Often the industry is approved this month. That was a formidaright, as for a long time it was in this case. he accomplishment, but further cuts are

refrigeration, air conditioning, insulation and the making of various foam products. With the possible exception of some foam containers, who would want to do without these things? The CFCs have the further virtues of being cheap, nonflammable, non-toxic and remarkably long-lasting. But this long-lasting part is also their down side. When vented, as almost all eventually are, they slowly rise into the stratosphere to mix

For years, environmentalists warned the with and weaken the ozone layer, which

is likely to last well into the next century.

Du Pont, which believes it has found, and So had the rest of the U.S. industry, and the production in 10 years, which the Senate approved this month. That was a formida-That doesn't mean the warnings are wrong.
Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, were first produced in the 1930s. The gases are used in dustry, sensing an eager market, may already be bent on finding safe substitutes as quickly as it can. There may also be means of limiting further venting.

The harder lesson is that the environmentalists need not be right all the time to be right enough. There is a limit to what can be spewed into the air and earth and water and still have them support us. The world may

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Afghanistan Puzzle

The countdown on Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan is producing turbulence in both Washington and Moscow. In Washington, the widespread and realistic expectation was and is that as Soviet troops as other provisions of the accord were acdepart, the regime they created is likely to crumble. And that new arms could not be nearly as important to Kabul as the stockpiles the Soviets are preparing to leave behind. For these reasons, the question of further Soviet arms deliveries has not been considered of paramount importance.

Nonetheless, when withdrawal started becoming a real prospect some months ago, the Reagan administration began to firm up its position on post-withdrawal aid. Perhaps the risk was remote that a Kabul regime that was failing even with full, direct Soviet support would suddenly turn tiger and, on its own, use fresh aid to deny a newly cut off (though heavily stockpiled) resistance what it had been promised. Still, the administration found it reasonable not to take an unnecessary risk. Moreover, beavy-breathing conservatives who believe that an inattentive Ronald Reagan is vulnerable to being hoodwinked by the stripedpants set have been turning op the heat lately, and the administration is responding. The Soviets don't like it. They claim that

ceptable. But there seems little doubt that Washington is in fact toughening its terms.

Toughening them to a point at which Moscow will suspend its decision to leave Afghanistan? There is less Soviet complaint over other aspects of the Afghanistan pack-age. The United States has, for instance, helped persuade Pakistan to modify its position on a new Afghan coalition. And the considerations that first brought Moscow to decide to withdraw - cutting losses, putting on a new face — presumably still hold. The Soviets could yet pull out unilaterally, with-out an agreement with Washington; that has pluses for them, and minuses.

Still, the sequence gives this administration, and the next, something to ponder. A negotiation involves a back and forth, but there is a limit to the pressures that can be applied without imperiling the main benefit of the transaction or inviting retaliatory pressure in other crisis spots. Those are the delicate calculations which the Reagan administration has to keep in mind.

A Pilotless Lemon

The Pentagon spends billions in developing high-tech weapons to offset the Soviet

Leaving the army desperate for air support. versely this vital agenda is pursued, consider the death of the Aquila, a pilotless plane that the army has been developing for 14 years. It is one of the few new weapons

canceled in the new defense budget. Pilotless planes, also called "remotely piloted vehicles" or RPVs, were used bril-liantly by the Israeli army in the 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Its Mastiffs - essentially model planes equipped with a Sony television camera - pinpointed Syrian missile sites for artillery to ohliterate. For lack of RPVs, the United States lost two pilots in an attack on Syrian missiles in Lebanon, Its battleships were useless since the spotter plane that was needed 10 direct

their gunfire would have been shot down. RPVs, like the Mastiff, fly too high to be seen and are made of plastic that is invisible to radar. They are invaluable for many tasks that would put planes and pilots at severe risk, and are far cheaper. They can monitor battlefields, and jam or deceive radars. Given recent advances in computers and microelectronics, they are an ideal vehicle for carrying U.S. technological prowess into the battlefield. The Pentagon's neglect of RPVs

illustrates several endemic pathologies. Designing for parades, not battles. Pilots like to fly planes. The pilots who run the air force and naval aviation have resisted RPVs except as practice targets. Yet surely the services would welcome RPVs in tasks that could get pilots killed? Of course they do: In the Vietnam War, RPVs flew some 3,000 reconnaissance missions. But that was wartime. RPVs were dropped, and by 1981 the

the dull, slow-flying planes needed to sup port ground troops, yet it refuses to let the army build its own. Hence the army was the only service interested in RPVs, and in 1974

began its Aquila program. Hear a sorry tale.

Ruining good designs. Each service has a bloated design bureaucracy employing thousands. Each bureau strives to add on new sensors, armor, frills and furbelows. The costlier a program gets, the more power to the program officer. The Aquila (Latin for "eagle") is a prime example of this ruinous process. Development costs soared from \$123 million in 1978 to nearly \$1 billion by 1987. The unit price rose from

\$100,000 to a staggering \$1.8 million. Eagle 10 turkey. Israel's Tadiran Limited took five years and \$500,000 to develop the Mastiff into a superbly effective weapon. In contrast, Lockheed, under the army's direction, turned the Aquila into a turkey. The General Accounting Office reported that in tests last year the Aquila proved hard to launch, regularly failed to detect its targets and successfully completed only seven out of 105 flights. After 14 years, it is such a disaster

that even the Pentagon proposes to cancel it. The navy now sees that RPVs are essential for its resurrected battleships to be of more than ceremonial use, and has bought RPVs from Israel. Why isn't every branch of the services vigorously exploring the use of these smart, cheap, effective, high-tech weapons? Is it only in wartime that the armed services entertain the idea of buying weapons that will help American soldiers prevail in battle?

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Force Because He Is Black

Jesse Jackson's stunning victory in Michigan has altered the appearance of the American political landscape. His success is a symbol of what a black American can achieve. Self-respect has been his theme. and first of all that theme has been directed to his fellow blacks. It is said that be could not be elected president because he is black, and that for that reason the Democrats will

not nominate him. In fact, he is a contender only because he is black; without the solid base of votes from members of his own race, he would not be a candidate at all. The Democrats' dilemma, after Michigan, is to hold the support of Mr. Jackson's constituency without seeming to spure the man himself. A stop-Jesse movement among white politicians could all too easily be

interpreted as racially motivated. - The Independent (London).

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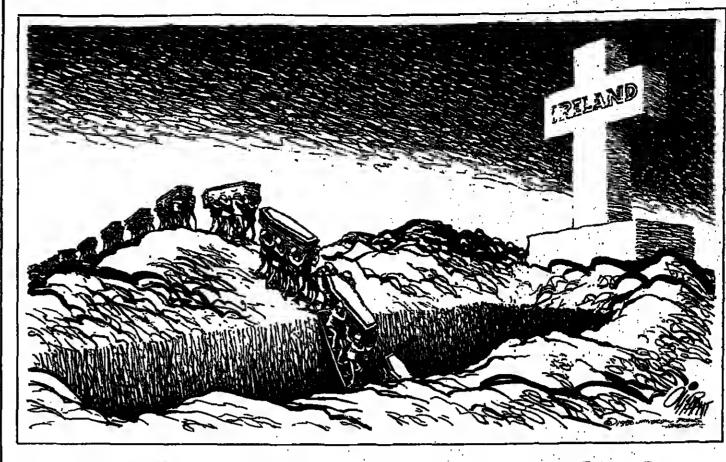
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OPINION



Beware of Small Wars With a Potential to Grow

WASHINGTON — After the INF agreement and other indications of diminished U.S.-Soviet hostility, it has become fashionable among American strategists and pol-icy makers to emphasize the need for an improved capacity to engage in

small regional conflicts.

Characteristic of this trend is the report of the U.S. Commission on Integrated Long-Term Strategy, released in early January. "In the coming decades," the report notes, "the United States will need to be better prepared to deal with conflicts in the Third World." Because such conflicts can arise at any time, "the Pentagon must give preference to more mobile and versatile forces." Similar views have been expressed by other American strategists, including Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

Now the trend has begun to emerge as policy: Without waiting to clarify the situation on the ground or obtain congressional support, President Reagan recently rusbed 3,000 U.S. "quick reaction" troops to Honduras. The troops included two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division minished military spending. To demat Fort Ord, California, one of four onstrate its responsiveness to the new

WASHINGTON — What can be done to stop the continued pro-liferation in southwestern Asia of

high-tech items, especially surface-to-surface missiles and nuclear and chemical weapons? Unless the root causes of the regional conflicts which spawn these arms races are addressed, there is little bope. For the reality is

that American policy on arms prolifer-ation is riddled with contradictions.

For instance, U.S. policy has "tilttoward Iraq on the grounds that

the most dangerous outcome of the

Iran-Iraq war would be an Iranian

victory. In the absence of a negotiated

settlement, the only way to prevent

that is to continue to endorse France

and the Soviet Union, who provide

Iraq with sophisticated arms and give it "qualitative superiority" to offset

Iran's huge manpower advantage.
A similar dilemma exists with Isra-

el. President Reagan has said many times that Israel should be provided

with a "qualitative" edge in its military relationship with the Arabs. For Isra-

el's critics, "qualitative edge" is a code

word for Israel's nuclear weapons pro-gram. Until the U.S. Congress pursues the facts on the Israeli nuclear pro-

gram with the same diligence it de-votes to other potential nuclear states — such as South Korea, Taiwan, Paki-

stan and India - the United States

will have limited credibility as an ad-

If Israel were ever to contemplate

withdrawing from occupied territories

in exchange for peace treaties, there would be justifiable Israeli requests for

more sophisticated non-nuclear mili-

W ASHINGTON — The growing dismay in the Democratic Party was captured in contrasting

scenes on successive nights last week, the first a kielbasa-and-beer

party in blue-collar Hamtramck,

Michigan, and the second a white-tie-and-tails affair in Washington.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis of

Massachusetts chose Hamtramck, a

Polish-American enclave that re-

veres the Kennedys almost as much as it does the pope, as the site of his

final rally on the eve of Saturday's

Michigan primary. But while his ef-

ficient operatives enlisted a dozen local officials to fill the stage, their candidate hared barely 200 voters

from the TV sets where Michigan

was playing North Carolina in the NCAA basketball tournament. Ro-

porters talking with those who did

attend found they knew little about

Mr. Dukakis finally arrived, ac-

the candidate and cared even less.

companied by big-name support-ers, among them Detroit's pugna-eions black mayor, Coleman

Young perhaps the most unpopu-

lar political figure in Hamtramck,

which is a largely white enclave

The governor attempted to estab-

lish his ethnic links to the crowd by

talking about his recent visit to Ellis

Island, where his Greek-born par-

ents immigrated, but the response

was chilly. He switched briefly to

his formula promise of "good jobs

with good wages" but said nothing

about the abandoned auto plants

whose empty hulks dominate and

surrounded by Detroit.

vocate of nonproliferation.

By Michael Klare and Peter Kornbluh

light infantry divisions created specifi-cally for fast deployment to Third World conflict zones. Termed an "emergency exercise" by White House officials, the Honduras operation was symptomatic of the interventionist ap-proach that we can expect if low-mtensity conflicts become top U.S. military priority in the years ahead.

Much of this seems to suggest that there is some sort of universal law of undiminishing global violence — that if the superpowers somehow manage to moderate tensions in the East-West arena, then we must expect a propor-tionate increase in North-South con-flict. "If Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his policies last," military commentator Drew Middleton has written, "it would appear that we face a period in which our armed forces must be pre-pared to fight all over the world in

relatively minor encounters." Such comment has been well received at the Pentagon, where there is understandable concern that better U.S.-Soviet relations will result in di-

Missiles Galore as the Big Two Dither

By Geoffrey Kemp

This is the second of two articles.

tary capabilities to compensate for loss of defense-in-depth, in these car-

cumstances, the case for a "qualitative

edge" would be stronger than ever.

U.S. arms policies for the Arab states in the Gulf region raise different

inconsistencies. Those states can make a plausible case for buying sophisticat-

threats and their very existence de-

pends upon the production and distri-

bution of highly vulnerable petroleum

products. Successive U.S. administra-

tions have claimed that the defense of

this oil is a vital American interest. To

defend the oil requires either keeping an expensive U.S. task force in the

Gulf or relying more on building up the capabilities of the Arab states. Yet the U.S. Congress frequently un-

dermines efforts by the executive

branch to sell advanced arms to the

Gulf states on the grounds that they

might be used against Israel.

Are there any initiatives that could

slow down an apparently irreversible trend toward further proliferation of

advanced technologies? The answer

depends on whether the two super-

powers decide to cooperate in resolv-

ing regional conflicts.

If both superpowers want to restrict the flow of lethal technology,

they could in theory agree to a mora-torium on the transfer of certain cate-

gories of weapons. The Soviets might

wish to associate themselves with the

Missile Technology Control Regime

After Michigan: Democrats in Distress

By David S. Broder

haunt Hamtramck. Cutting short his speech, Mr. Dukakis retreated to his motorcade and his hotel.

The next night, returns from Michigan showed that Mr. Dukakis

had missed by a mile turning out

enough white voters to offset the

huge black support for Jesse Jack-

son in Coleman Young's Detroit and in other cities around the state.

ocratic governors, congressional

leaders and party officials dressed

to the nines for the annual dinner of

the Gridiron Club in Washington.

dinner receptions chortled at the news of Mr. Jackson's latest win,

Democrats asked one another,

What the hell do we do now?" Mr.

Jackson, most of them believe, is

too controversial to be elected. If

nominated, he might be beaten so

badly as to jeopardize dozens of

Dukakis as an alternative to Mr.

Jackson. But with their black con-

stituents in mind, few can afford to

risk joining what could be consid-

cred a stop-Jackson movement on

behalf of a candidate who ran badly

in Illinois and worse in Michigan. Seeking out Mr. Dukakis's part-

time campaign press secretary, Francis O'Brien, and his former

campaign manager, John Sasso, who were at the dinner, several top

Most of these big-shot Democrats would readily embrace Mr.

other Democrats on the ballot.

While Republicans at the post-

Those returns stunned the Dem-

focus on low-level conflict, the Penta-gon has established the four light in-fantry divisions and revitalized the Special Forces, and has sought additional amphibious assault capabilities.

These initiatives have been accompanied by the development of military doctrine for low-intensity conflict, or LIC (pronounced "lick"). The doc-trine draws heavily on the counterin-

wine draws neavity on the counterm-surgency strategy of the early Victnam. War years, but also on lessons learned in Central America, the Falklands, Lebanon and Afghanistan. The earlier strategy addressed counterguerulla operations only, but current LIC doctrine encompasses a much wider range of activities, including "pro-insurgen-cy" (i.e., support for anti-Communist insurgents), counterterrorism, narcot-

ics interdiction and "police" opera-tions of the Grenada type.

This emphasis on low-level combat can seem reassuring. Instead of focusing on doomsday scenarios and un-likely European contingencies, the Pentagon is looking at the common,

which was approved in April last year

by seven Western industrial powers. This is designed to restrict access to

missile technology that could be used

ber and types of weapons provided to

Syria, and that they will insist that

Syria's SS-21s not be fitted with chem-

ical warheads. In turn, the United States might unilaterally urge Israel not to develop the Jericho-2, which in

theory can reach the Soviet Union. In the absence of a U.S.-Soviet part-

nership, the qualitative arms race will

accelerate. Most Third World leaders

have a jaundiced opinion of U.S. and

Soviet policy toward regional conflict and arms control. That attitude could change if the superpowers made genu-ine cuts in nuclear and conventional

arsenals, but even optimists know that

such a happening is years away.

If the regional arms race continues, the chances are high that the new

weapons some day will be used in anger. The tragedy is that no one takes events in the Middle East seriously

The writer, a senior associate of the

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was special assistant to President

Reagan for national security affairs from 1981 to 1984. He contributed this

Democrats passed the word that the

governor had to expand his mes-

sage and improve his campaigning before they could bail him out. What added to the Democrats'

frustration was that they bad just

heard New York's Governor Mario

Cuomo, their party's spokesman of the evening, toss off one of those

delightful, engaging and, in the fi-nal moments, sentimental speeches

that he, like Ronald Reagan, seems to do so easily, a speech that touch-

es the heart and not just the mind.

Mr. Cuomo was on the verge of

endorsing Mr. Dukakis before the

Michigan vote, but pulled back as

he heard reports of Mr. Jackson's

evident strength in the state. Now it appears unlikely that he will lend

Mr. Dukakis a hand before the New

As they talked in the hotel suites

Saturday night, the Democrats said

that just maybe, if Mr. Dukakis recovered in Connecticut and Wis-

consin, Mr. Cuomo still might come to his aid. Or, if Mr. Jackson con-

tinued to win the primaries, per-

hans Mr. Jackson would not want

speech nominating Mr. Cuomo and

asking his delegates to support the

New Yorker in the interests of par-

dark. The Democrats are doing

The Washington Post.

a lot of it these days.

It is called whistling in the

ty unity and a November victory.

York primary on April 19.

until it is nearly too late.

very deceptive about all this. The adoption of "contingency" plans for limited U.S. intervention in low-level conflicts can unleash pressures for sudden intervention in local fends that are best left untouched. What looks at first like a "minor" affair can easily grow into something far more serious. In the late 1950s, U.S. strategists expressed similar concerns about coping with low-level conflict. In a 1958

report for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Henry Kissinger suggested that nuclear retaliation was not an effective deterrent to limited war and that therefore America must "develop units that can intervene rapidly and that are able to make their power felt with discrimination and versatility" language that bears a striking resem-blance to the 1988 strategy report quoted above (of which, incidentally,

Mr. Kissinger was a principal author).
On the earlier occasion, Mr. Kissinger's advice was greeted with enthusiger's advice was greeted with eathnus-asm by the young policy makers who converged on Washington after the election of John Kennedy. The presi-dent shared this enthusiasm and became an advocate of counterinsurgency. He approved a major expan-sion of counterinsurgency operations in South Vietnam, thus setting the stage for the great tragedies to follow. The danger is that the current en-thusiasm for LIC doctrine will gener-

ate a similar propensity for interven-tion in Third World conflicts. If we use the Pentagon's definition of low-intensity conflict, we find that the United States is now (or has recently been) involved in LIC operations in to deliver nuclear weapons.

A formal U.S. Soviet agreement to A formal U.S. Soviet agreement to Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, de-escalate the Syrian Israeli arms. Chad, El Salvador, Grenada, Hondurace is unlikely unless Moscow is ras, Lebanon, Libya, Nicaragua, the

brought directly into the peace process

— which is not likely soon. For now, the best hope is that the Soviets will amilaterally continue to limit the manifestation. If U.S.-backed counterinsurgency efforts fail - say, in El. Salvador or the Philippines, - there would be strong pressure in Washington to defend the incumbent government with U.S. troops, as occurred in Vietnam in 1965. Or if U.S.-backed pro-insurgency campaigns provoke major attacks on countries providing sanctuary for the insurgents — as reportedly occurred this month in Honduras - the United States will almost certainly be forced to respond. Even if the United States remains in the back-ground, it is not hard to imagine how an incremental escalation between the local antagonists could draw U.S. troops into direct military action.

At best, these scenarios would entail direct U.S. involvement in protracted Third World conflicts of the sort encountered in Southeast Asia in the mid-1960s. But the world has changed. The belligerents of the 1990s may be far better equipped than the Viet Cong and their supporters in North Vietnam. Iran, for one, has a potent arsenal of sophisticated weapons, many of them obtained from Western sources through black market channels. What starts out as a "low-intensity" engage-

ment could escalate rapidly. There are still places where America can conduct low-intensity operations with a limited risk of escalation. But such possibilities are disappearing rapidly as the world arms trade puts sophisticated weapons in the hands of all who seek them.

Mr. Klare is a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts. Mr. Kornbluh is a foreign policy analyst in Washington. Co-editors of "Low-Intersity Warfare: Counterinsurgency, Proinsurgency and Antiterrorism in the Eightes," they contributed this comment to the Los Annales Times. ment to the Los Angeles Times.

In Israel: Nice Ma In Question By Richard Cohen

JERUSALEM — My clai him school friend, taller than I remedber him, burst through the door of hotel. It had been almost 30 years more we last met. Since then, he him wandered far — a dozen years in Face Asia, then permanent residence here His commitment to the Jewish state is His commitment to the sewin state is imquestionable, his determination is remain-beyond doubt. He clines to two things: the hope that condition will improve — and his American passport. When he is out of the seminer, he says, he may need the latter My friend is not unique. Another American friend also retains his particular friends.

port like a security blanket. He,

port like a security blanket. He has lived here for many years. He too, has raised a family here. And retains his passport. Some day, says, he may have to use it.

The current uprising in the Was. Bank and Gaza Strip has produced many casualties, the bulk of this Arab. For Israel, maybe the ultimater casualty is the confidence most people had in the future, the sense that in had in the future, the sense that he problems of Arab and Jew were sub-able. Many people are no longer sub-

There is irony aplenty in the present simation. Israel was supposed to be where the Wandering Jew ceased his where the Wandering Jew ceased his wandering. A long history of capal-sions, a wall of pogroms, massaces, blood libels, ghettos, forced conve-sions and the culmination of it all in the Holocaust —all that was supposed. to end between the Mediterranean and the Jordan River: Israel, where the weary wanderer could rest.

Of course, my friends are not pgg, cal Israelis. They did not come her out of religious conviction or political compulsion. To the ultra-religions Jew, what God gave the people w. Israel no Arab can take away. And for many others there is simply no page to go back to Iraqi Jews cannot — wil not — return to Baghdad, or Irasini. to Tehran. As for Jews bom here, the ... is home. They have no choice but a face whatever the future holds. The Mediterranean is at their backs.

Still, for all Israelis the events of the last three months have been a water shed. Once, something like 500 Israel soldiers held the entire West Bank. Now it takes about 5,000. Once, Jestin ambled easily through Arab East Jensalem. Now, at dusk, they walk quick ly and nervously. Jewish cabding are rejuctant to cross the old Great Line into Arab Jerusalem, and ex-the carefree students of the Hebr University don't want to come into

Arab section of town. New assumations have replaced the old.

The current cliche is "land" peace" — trading parts of the lank and Gaza for a lasting parts the Palestinians and the lank an rounding Arab nations. That is a prescription of Shimon Peres and h more dovish (and more reasonable Labor Party. But from the Palestin point of view, Israel has been abit; enjoy both land and peace.

It has not fought a defensive wi

since 1973, and since 1967 it has h the West Bank and Gaza, Meantin the Arab states have one by one lo their appetite for confrontation. Egy signed a peace treaty with Israel Jo dan, bloodied in 1967, is docile lear another front-line state, is fighting Iran for its very survival. Only Synrepresents a threat to Israel.

The upshot for the Palestinians that they are mostly on their or Only they can alter Israel's cake an eat-it situation. Only they can mail Israel pay for its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Only they can put Israel in a bargaining mood make the status quo untenable. Begi ning with the first rock thrown the months ago, that is precisely what

Palestinians have been doing.
The rocks ask a question: At the cost will Israel keep the West and Gaza? At what cost will it do Palestinian aspirations for a hor land? Will the cost be South Alix like policies? Israel certainly has f might to crush the Palestin question is whether it has the will was created, after all, so that Ja Could be free, not to oppress others.

To many Israelis, maybe a magni the status quo is the only option—by or the untimkable: expulsion of Pat tinians from the West Bank. Tooth like my friend, the immediate sol is clear. The West Bank must be sun dered. They say this because they the there is no other choice - no practi choice, no moral choice. But they also with an admission that they do know what happens next Israel small country in a vast area, people surrounded by many. For both sides, the futute is tain and frightening. Each side its views with tenacity, and the

ones also hold foreign passports.

The Washington Past.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1888: Chinese Excluded 1938: Austrian Called

NEW YORK — The proposed Chinese Treaty provides for the total attitude adopted by the Catholic exclusion of all Chinese laborers from the United States, except those April 10 plebiscite comes as 1 5. who, having lived previously in the prise. The bishops' circular, rest country, wish to return after a year's all Austrian churches fon Marth absence. It is made compulsory on went far beyond the measure of logsuch that they must prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that they every Catholic pastor is belt have relatives in the United States, or preach. It called upon Catholic A.

that they possess earned property tria not only to accept the Gent there to the value of \$1,000. Nazi regime, but to recognize with reserve the good that this regime. 1913: Ohio River Floods

NEW YORK — Famine and pestilence are carrying on the work of destruction in the flood-stricked states of Ohio and Indiana and adding to the terribly long death and

the nomination, knowing he would be blamed for a loss to George Bush. Perhaps he would instead make a dramatic convention floor

while the floods are receding in the domains of public policy While the floods are receding in the domains of public values. Ohio and Indiana, they are rising in west Virginia. Pennsylvania, New York, Kennicky and Illinois, in the valley of the Ohio river being in the control of a destructive and god. valley of the Ohio river, bringing ism is being averted by death and destruction in their wake.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1988

OPINION

The Full Why It Isn't Time to Help In Questi The Nice Man in Moscow By William Saffire By William Saffire By William Saffire By William Saffire

Michard (SAN FRANCISCO — On April 15, liners and the accommodationists at State. Then, a year ago, an iconoclast among permanent headache to Libya's Moam soviet academicians, Grigori Khanin, was permitted to publish in Novy Mir a state of all rast Soviet figures, exgroup of non-CIA economists in to see the president. As bombs fell on Tripoli, statistics about the Soviet economy ranged on Royald Reagan.
What does all this mean? he asked

as the hourlong presentation ended. If meant, the outside consultants exined, that the conventional wisdom hout the Soviet Union's strength was mone. Instead of steadily growing, pro-duction had been stagnant for years. This meant further that the new leader. Mithail Gorbachev, would soon be faced with an internal crisis. He would have to shake up the economic system radically. to force new growth, or accept a reducnon m what was becoming an unsustain-

able level of military spending. Soviet lect arms talks and the maintenance of the empire from Afghanistan to Cuba. The president wanted to know what would be on his policy planners.

They'll say, 'Help this nice man,' replied one of the economists. Mr. Rea-

He was referring to the Ostpolitik urgings of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who is eager to finance the revival of Moscow's trade. That was just two years ago, when Mr. Reagan presided over an administration between Defense-CIA-NSC hard-

Shultz: A Different Case

communists who sometimes show little knowledge of the roots of the problem.

Mr. Shultz's message concludes: "The lime for decisions is now." I agree, and

GIACOMO FRANCO.

-would add: Give Israel a chance.

Waldheim's Conscience

For the chairman of the Royal Jorda-

man Airline to equate what has been being on in the West Bank and Gaza to

e conduct of Kurt Waldheim during Holocaust (Letters, March 9) violates

en the crudest criteria for objectivity. The Jews who were tortured and per-

med under Hitler did not throw rocks,

Molotov cocktails and grenades at the lazis. Their only "crime" was that they yere been lewish. Even the horrific Span-

gan nodded: "I know, the Genscher line."

refutation of all past Soviet figures, exposing the use of hidden inflation — "figure-padding and price manipulation" - in estimating growth rates. CIA analysts gulped; their own estimates for 1986 were closely in line with the earlier, offi-

cally rosy Soviet figures, which were in the process of being discredited.

A couple of weeks ago, as reported in this space (IHT, Feb. 26), Mr. Gorbachev put his stamp on the gloomy Khanin account in a speech to the Central Committee. If the Russian leader can be believed, the Strick committee that the country is about one forest. the Soviet economy is about one-fourth smaller today than Soviet statisticians -

and U.S. intelligence analysts — have led U.S. defense planners to believe.

Last week, at the Hoover Institution in Palo Alto, the best-of-the West analysts of the Soviet economy held a friendly ellectual shoot-out.

Henry Rowen, a Stanford University professor and former Rand Corporation president who ran studies for the CIA a few years ago, was the organizer, Charles Wolf of Rand, co-editor with Mr. Rowen of "The Future of the Soviet Empire," coming out next month, presented a paper that shows, among other stunners, how China is likely to outproduce the Soviet Union soon after the year 2000. Richard Ericson of Columbia University's Harriman Institute was I am told, a star per Another schism: The old consensus former, along with a Swedish economist; that says the proportion of GNP that the



I want to take to lunch. The agency had its team, headed by economist Derk Swain, in the thick of the argument.

"Team B," as the new-estimate types will inevitably be called, holds that Soviet income is \$3,000 per capita; that means that the Soviet Union would be producing roughly one-fourth as much as Ameri-ca. The old CIA-academic consensus is said to put Soviet output at one-half America's; that is about as much as economists can disagree about anything.

Another schism: The old consensus

Russians spend on defense, plus under-ground facilities and the "cost of empire," is still less than 20 percent; the Team B estimate ranges from 25 up to 35 percent of all production. (U.S. spending on the same breadth of items is only 7 percent.) The first estimate would put Mr. Gorbachev in some difficulty at the summit meeting; the last estimate would take him to the brink of desperation for a deal.

As Mr. Reagan would ask, What does this mean? It means the West should not he in such a hurry to help this nice man. Unfortunately, the "Genscher line"

has taken hold in the Reagan administr tion; all the hard-liners have been routed. Secretary of State George Shultz has just agreed to link START to "star wars," a huge concession. Although both superpowers have sold the world's media on the seeming impossibility of a START treaty at the summit, the fix is in for

a rush to sign in Moscow.

The Russians are exploiting Mr. Reagan's yearning for a blaze of glory. The West is failing to exploit the urgency of the Russians' need to catch their breath.

The New York Times.

LEFTERS TO THE EDITOR

The most charitable assessment of ance, of East-West relations, of Latin Mr. Waldheim's conduct is that he was a America and the Third World. We are Secretary of State George Shultz's re-harkable opinion column "The Case for Imerica's Mideast Peace Plan" (March passive participant in the most heinous crime in history. It is indisputable that he committed egregious lies in trying to 19) deserves tribute and respect. It is comforting to read a high-level statecover up his actions. That fact should confirm his guilt feelings. ment that differs substantially from the HERBERT BARCHOFF. dinost daily articles written excitedly by

Who's an Anti-Semite? I found the British Jewish leaders' protest against the award of the 1988 Tem-

pleton religious prize to the Pakistani scholar Inamullah Khan (People, March 12) in bad taste, at a time when Israeli leaders espouse views of the Palestinian problem that smack of anti-Seminsm. MURRAY J. CORASHY. Athens,

More Than Party at Stake

"This isn't tiddledywinks," we are informed by Governor John R. McKernan Jr. of Maine ("Bruising Race Is Worrying Republicans," March 7). "We're talking about the future of our party." No, we're not. We're talking about the logistion gave its victims a choice future of America, of the Western alli-

America and the Third World. We are talking about the globe, about leadership, about vision, about generations yet

unborn or never to be born.

David Broder, in "Super Tuesday:
The Public Has Rewarded Experience" (Opinion, March 10), informs us that George Bush's primary victories reflect a vote for "experience." What experi-ence? Holding his tongue while Ronald Reagan steps on his? Ineffectually registering "reservations" (if that is what he did) about the Iran-contra affair? Presiding over a CIA whose history seems to be only tennonsly related to traditional American ideals and ethics?

STEVEN BACH,

In response to "As Bush Wins Delegates, His Poll Figures Decline" (March 11):

I hope George F. Will errs when he quotes Vice President George Bush as having said, while "touring" Auschwitz: "Boy, they sure were big on crematori-ums, weren't they." Exhausted candidates on campaign trails say thoughtless things, but such an incredibly asinine statement could not be forgiven from a man aspiring to the presidency.

If I can confirm that he did say it, there will be four fewer Republican votes in my family — and even fewer after apprise my friends. GUNTHER O. STIENEKE, Praia do Carvociro, Portugal.

No Stone Unspurned

Regarding the feature "The Trials of Socrates and I. F. Stone" (March 16):

Mr. Stone's "The Trial of Socrates" has been widely publicized and reviewers for seller. It is too bad that reviewers for newspapers and newsmagazines are oot more knowledgeable about the subject. Mr. Stone has tried to pull the experts' teeth by billing himself as the maverick outsider who can beat the academics at their own game. In fact he is only the latest in a long line of revisionists about Socrates, Learning Greek does not ensure wisdom in interpretation, and Mr. Stone is unfailingly naive. Even worse, his view of democracy seems little more than a vague, romantic populism. His book de-flates much of the legend of I. F. Stone as a political and social thinker.

JAMES C. HADEN. American School of Classical Studies.

While we the faithful have been contemplating our navels, an autodidact au-thority on things Greek has been making a killing in the antiquarian bookshops. In this Stone Age of scholarship, when fame without shame is the fashion, Mr. Stone tells us that "the first translation ever made of Plato ... was made in the Renaissance by a Florentine mystic." Cicero, Chalcidius and all authors of partial translations of Plato before Ficino, eat your hearts out! Perhaps "Socrates needed the hemlock as Jesus occded the Cruci-

fixion," but Mr. Stone needs a basic

course in Western civilization.

ALBAN URBANAS. Lugano, Switzerland.

In 1952, while Korea was still being laid waste, it was clear to L.F. Stone, as Jim Naughton writes, that "the United States and South Korea might have ... precipitated the North Korean attack that began the war." Now the Reagan administration is pulling out of its grubby Central American bag the same trick. What a triumph for Mr. Stone if a world grown wiser were to growl at that gang of tricksters, "No, not this time." DAVID DORRANCE

When Will a Public Figure Repent as if He Meant It? By Amitai Etzioni

to his transgressions and take the punish-ment like a person of character, setting a much needed example? If you rummage through recent history, you are hardpressed to think of anyone who has.

My hopes were riding high on Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser. He openly admitted that he

MEANWHILE

had deceived Congress, covering up key elements of the Iran-contra affair and the arms-for-hostages deals. He appro-priately and extensively expressed deep regret and remorse: "I could have pre-vented this, and it's all my fault." He even asked to be punished. "There, you see," I said to my class, "that's the way to conduct oneself." No-body can lead a bloom free life But if a re-

body can lead a hlame-free life. But if we violate the law or ethical standards, we still have an opportunity to straight-en things out and avoid further barm. We must acknowledge our wrongs, make amends to those we injured and to the community whose legal or moral precepts we undermined. We repent by seeking to restore the legitimacy of the code that was broken, paying bomage to what is right, even if we had flouted it or were too feeble to live up to it.

The failure to repent is what made a double loser of President Reagan's for-mer political director, Lyn Nofziger, First he violated the law by using his White House contacts for influence-peddling during the short period in which such acts by former high government officials are prohibited. Then, when convicted, he trivialized the court's finding ("like vio-

lating a stop sign." he said) and attacked the law as "lousy" and "stupid." Gary Hart compounded his troubles by lying about his original indiscretion and then trying to defend it. He would have done better if he had simply con-fessed when caught, and moved on. Oliver North, there is oo denying, cuts

an appealing figure: the take-charge, can-do marine; no depressed, monotone, Hamletesque McFarlane here. But Colonel North appeared to go further than others, implying that his disregard for the laws of the land was justified as a matter of principle, of national security.

When I expressed dismay over Colonal North's lack of constitute and

nel North's lack of contrition, a col-

league tried to hang the failing on Mar-tin Luther King and other advocates of civil disobedience. One is entitled to rebel, to heed one's conscience, to live up to higher principles, I was reminded.
However, King and the others openly challenged laws they declared to be unjust. They fought to change those laws before they turned to civil disobe-dience. And then they took their lumps, accepting jail, refusing bail. Colonel North did oothing of the sort.

He claimed the right to disobey only

C AMBRIDGE. Massachusetts — after he was caught. And he reportedly sought to his transgressions and take the punishstructing Swiss hanks not to release documents - this when be was not busy shredding potential evidence. No hero

of civil disobedience here. Sadly, even Mr. MeFarlane's guilty plea was no act of contrition. He said he agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanous only because a long and costly trial would have rendered his ultimate victory a hollow one. No. Mr. McFarlane won't

stand up as a model of repentance.

Might the Reverend Jimmy Swaggart serve? He did not stonewall or lie or depict himself as crucified by the press.

He confessed his wrongdoing and elonerately asid however the quently paid homage to the precepts he flouted. He did oot make excuses, such as being swept away by alcoholism (as Mi-chael Deaver did), or blame some other demon. He declared that his fall from grace was due to "no one but myself." He certainly did not try to argue post hoc

that his transgression was acceptable.

All this would have been so much more commendable if it had not been reliably reported that Mr. Swaggart did so only with a "gun" pointed at his head. Before he agreed to confess and to repent, he is reported to have offered a defrocked minster, Marvin Gorman, to he reinstated and appear on his television show if Mr. Gorman would suppress photos showing Mr. Swaggart in the company of a prosutute. Only when Mr. Gorman turned over the pictures to the leaders of the National Assemblies of God did Mr. Swaggart come forward, thus making an imperfect

example for the rest of us.

Another imperfect example is John
Dean, who admitted Watergate wrongdoing only as he was being prosecuted.

These incidents of great reluctance to repent reflect the weakness of current moral precepts and further contribute to their erosion. It may well be naive to ask for a moral resurgence, but could we have at least one politician, public official, preacher, etc., who has fallen from grace come forward and stand upright? If nothing else, the nation requires an example to show the many others how to conduct themselves. And it would be a fine start on the road to ethical rebuilding.

The writer, visiting professor at Harvard Business School, is author of o forth-coming book that delineates what he says is a different moral foundation for the social sciences. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times,

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There's still no place like it. Call home.

No maner where your business takes you, don't ler it take you away from family and friends. Just pick up the phone And feel the warmth of home Reach out and touch someone.



FRIENDLY FROM A TO Z

High Flier. 1. Aircraft taking off. 2. Businessman



enjoying the benefits of the n e w Austrian Business Class. 3. Austrian Business Class you of sky-high assures standards. Leg-room up to 35 inches/89 cm. 30 kg free baggage allowance. Friendly and

attentive in-flight service. In essence an outstanding Business Class.



THE FRIENDLY WAY TO FLY.

In a Year of Crisis, Mahathir Tightens His Grip on Malaysia

By Keith B. Richburg

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - To the surprise of many analysts, Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia has solidified his grasp on power despite a year of unprecedented political turmoil, including leadership challenges, corruption scandals and mounting racial tension.

. The bespectacled, abrasive former physician now controls virtually every aspect of the country's politi-cal life, observers say. He is said to use the government-controlled media as his personal propaganda machine. He is said to use legal maneuvers to purge his rivals from the newly reconstituted ruling party. Earlier this month, he used his unchallenged majority in parliament to push through new laws that legal ana-lysts fear will strip the British-style judiciary of its

The government is stronger than it's ever been before," said a Western diplomat, "But it's also more unpopular than it's ever been before."

Some analysts said Mr. Mahathir's unpopularity is rooted in his authoritarian and combative style, his beavy-handed way of crushing opponents and his often blunt language — such as calling his political party rivals "traitors." It is a style that many find abrasive in a society that has traditionally solved disputes by consensus and has tried to keep in-house squabbles behind closed doors.

"Mahathir has broken all the conventions," said a

respected Malaysian journalist.
Others said Mr. Mahathir is not really a bad fellow. that he is, to use the prime minister's own constant refrain "misunderstood."

"He is probably one of the most misunderstood leaders in the world," said a diplomat from a neighboring Asian country, "And his public relations are terrible." The diplomat and others mendoned the arrests in October of more than 100 people under challenge last April by a rival, former trade minister

BANGKOK - Malaysia's live-

But its leading columnist Ma-

laysia's first prime minister, Tunku

Abdul Rahman, cautioned that be-

cause of restrictions on publishing,

readers will not get the message

from me in my column as frankly as I would have liked." All newspa-

pers are licensed by the Malaysian

control over the news media.

liest Englisb language newspaper, The Star, has resumed publication

after a five-month ban.

News Media Operating Under Restrictions

along with a Chinese-language dai-ly paper and a weekly Malay paper.

At the time, the government of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mo-

hamad also arrested 106 political

opponents and members of public-

interest groups. The detainees were

accused of provoking racial ten-

Thirty-eight people remain in de-

tention without charge or trial, in-

cluding the leader of the opposition

Democratic Action Party, Lim Kit

Siang, and his deputy, Karpal

per, The Sunday Star, were closed ment accusations but has almost no count for the rest.

The Star and its associated pa- Singh. The party rejects the govern- indigenous people of Borneo ac-

Malaysian and foreign analysts said Mr. Mahathir was forced to make the arrests after racial tension between Malays and ethnic Chinese had reached a boiling point. Some embassy officials and private lawyers said tension was so high in the days before the arrests that many of their employees refused to come to work, learing a recurrence of the violent race riots

"The population as a whole really approved of the arrests," said a Western diplomat. "It reinforced stability so they could go to work, take their kids to school. They had this nightmare, this trauma, of 1969 people still remember seeing dead bodies in the

The arrests were criticized by human rights groups, editorials in the foreign press and by Mr. Mahathir's opponents, who said it was further evidence of his authoritarian tendencies.

Mr. Mahathir, in an interview published in the January issue of Malay Business magazine, brushed aside criticism of the arrests in his typically blunt manner. "I tried to be liberal," he said. "It was not appreciated. People talked about the prime minister being weak. You know, you can't be nice to some

Asked by the interviewers about what his critics call his confrontational style, Mr. Mahathir promptly confronted his questioners:

"How can you say that I have a confrontational style," he said, "when I have given places to those who have lost, to those who have gone against me?" He said that political scientists "look for evidence that I'm confrontational. When you approach it in that man-ner, of course you're going to find I'm confrontational. Along those lines then, everybody's confrontational."

Security Act.

Spokesmen for the Chinese pa-per, Sin Chew Jit Poh, and the Malay periodical, Watan, said they

hoped to resume publication soon.

the prime minister's governing co-

cent of the Malaysian population.

and ethnic South Asians and the

HAVEN'T YOU

74 8 7 7 7 7 4

alition, the National Front.

extension, the office of prime minister.

the elections overturned in court.

The eventual court ruling on the election, handed down on Feb. 4, was that the ruling party had violated a controversial provision of the law and thus declared

sive, quickly announced that he would remain as completely, from Razzleigh down to the lowest clerk. prime minister even without a party, and he persuaded He can now make a more cohesive party."

Malaysia's broad-gauged Internal Security Act as a Tunku Razaleigh Hamzah, for the presidency of the his supporters in parliament to take a televised ruling United Malays National Organization, and, by "loyalty oath" to him as the head of government.

Then he received permission to form a new party. Mr. Mahathir survived the party election by 43 UMNO Barn, or New UMNO, and he announced that votes, but the losing Razaleigh faction set out to have at least two dozen members of the former party, whom he described as "traitors," would not be invited to apply for membership. A joke that made the rounds in political circles said the new UMNO was an acronym for "Under Mahathir, No Opposition."

"I think it was a brilliant maneuver by Mahathir personally and his legal advisers," a Western diplomat Mr. Mahathir, temporarily on the political defen- said. "He's now in a position to purge the party

South African Commandos Kill 4 **During Attack in Botswana Capital**

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

African Army commandos crossed into neighboring Botswana early Monday and shot to death four people in a suburban house in the

stone, Zambia, killing four persons alleged to be African National Congress guerrillas.

attackers doused the bodies of a man and three women with gasoline and burned them beyond recognition before setting the house ablaze. Gaborone is about 10 kilotry government order in October, legal recourse under the Internal meters (six miles) west of the South

African border.

A South African military spokesman said the victims were ANC killed. "terrorists" using Botswana as a. transit route for infiltrating across the border.

The Star and The Sunday Star However, the office of President are owned by the Malaysian Chi-Quett Masire of Botswana said two nese Association, a component of of the three women were Botswana nationals and that the man was a quoted by the official Botswana South African "refugee." Authori-Ethnie Chinese make up 37 perties said they were trying to deter- four victims had been shot, soaked Malays make up about 48 percent

Mr. Masire condemned "this nocent people in Botswana by the raid.

JOHANNESBURG - South solved by attacking neighboring ry suburban house was not known countries.

Botswana, which gained independence from Britain in 1966. supports the ANCs goals and al-It was the biggest South African cross-border attack since April 25, when commandor saids in the country but denies that they carry out attacks in South Africa from inside Botswans

rica since 1960, is the main guerrilla force battling white minority rule in South Africa. It has acknowl-Authorities in Botswana said the edged responsibility for bombings and rocket and gunfire attacks that have killed bundreds of people in South Africa.

The South African Army headquarters said the raid was a "follow-up" to a clash Friday on the Botswana border in which three suspected ANC guerrillas were

A military spokesman, Major Riaan Louw, would not comment on the reported burning of the victims in Gaborone.

Botswana's deputy police com-missioner, Norman Moleboge, was news agency BOPA as saying the mine the nationality of the third with gasoline and burned in an apparent attempt to make them un-identifiable. He said the house was

South African Army," and said An official source in Gaborone Pretoria's problems could not be said by telephone that the one-stoas a refuge for exiled South African blacks, and that one of the dead women had worked in a downtown book store.

Mr. Masire's office said that several vehicles were used in the attack, including a Volkswagen minibus with South African registration plates that was found nearby, disabled by a tree stump as the at-

Two neighbors were reported to have told police the attackers left in

Official sources in Gaborone said they were puzzled about wby the South African Army, which frequently conducts covert cross-border raids and then refuses to acknowledge complicity, would publicly admit responsibility for fonday's attack, particularly in light of the groesome nature of the

One source speculated that the motive may have been to send a strong signal to the Botswana government that Pretoria is prepared to take severe measures against neighboring states that harbor ANC guernilas.



prime minister, Noboru Takeshita, shaking hands Monda with Oimokani, a sumo champion, during a party to hono sports figures at Mr. Takeshita's official residence in Tokyo

Mr. Masire condemned "this identifiable. He said the house was dastardly attack and murder of ingutted by fire during the 1 A.M. Draft Evasion Increases in S. Africa

Such conscripts must serve two

By John D. Battersby

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG — Ivan
Toms, a 35-year-old physician, chose to go to jail for 21 months

country's five million whites are called up for compulsory service. Angola, in which South Afrithey account for about 65,000 of the armoed forces 107,000 regulars ment rebels, or suppressing unit in the black townships at home.

Such constructs must serve two rather than continue serving as a reserve Bentenant in the South African Defense Force.

civil war now, and in that situation, you have got to take sides," Mr. Toms said before a South African court on March 3 convicted him of avoiding military service.

"My experiences during my two years in the army as a lieutenant showed me that even as a doctor I was part of that system of oppres-sion," Mr. Toms said.

sion," Mr. Toms said.

Although one of only a small band of conscientious objectors prepared to risk jail for their be-liefs, Mr. Toms has become a symbol of a growing resistance to com- ed part of their training. pulsory military service among young white South Africans.

ics are evac the draft by dodging the military authorities, leaving South Africa or. refusing to serve in combatant asgnments. And an organization called the End Conscription Campaign has worked for four years to counsel draft-resisters, to the irritation of the government.

The issue of draft resisters is so sensitive that the defense minister General Magnus Malan, has since 1985 refused to provide statistics in. Parliament on the number of white conscripts who fail to report for

Only young men from among the

The total of those resisting would be much higher if it included thousands of South Africans who have emigrated rather than have their sons face the draft.

thousand young men since the be-

creased during periods of civil un-

"I am not prepared to make a martyr of my 15-year-old son," said Peter Nixon, a 44-year-old school principal who has decided to emigrate to Australia.

The majority of conscripts serve in the army, which usually means

Recent studies conducted

years of continuous active duty, psychologists have found that to followed by a total of two more vice in the townships has had "I believe South Africa is in a years in military camps over the most traumatic effect on white o next 12 years. Thomas Louw, 18, said that c Black and mixed-race South Afnight on patrol in Tembisa, a blr ricans are not subject to compul-

sory service, though some join as township near Johannesburg, volunteers for the employment.
Only a narrowly defined categolooked out the back of his armos car and wondered wby he ry of religious objectors are allowed the option of serving in nonmilitary "I just freaked out after that roles or doing community service.
Political or moral objectors who

cause from my point of visual were doing more harm than goo refuse to serve face at least six years Mr. Lorry said in prison if they are new conscripts, or one and a half times their nufin-Another draftee from CF Town, who asked not to be ide; ished service if they have completfied because be planned to evi

一 八 机铁管

further call-ups, had a similar re The extent of draft-dodging is tion to township patrol.
difficult to determine. But it is be-When it comes to little kids i old with a stone in his hand ruthless killer and an enemy of ginning of the 1980s and has inall," be said. "I can't accept it. are just children. What do

know about the situation they involved in? The End Conser paign was formed in 1983 to 1 for an end to the draft and to

vide support to conscientious It has offices in 10 metropolis

centers and has been endorsed more than 50 other organization generally involved in opposit apartheid

Living Abroad

Finding That Best Seller You Covet

tor of the Good Book Guide 191 Great Russell Street, London

WC1), which bas 25,000 snb-

scribers in 171 countries. He and

his wife, Patricia, started the guide

Some resourceful

telephone hot

lines set up by

miernational

readers use 24-hour

By Sherry Buchanan You can't live without that sexy new best seller? Worried you won't really enjoy that trip to Czechoslo-vakia without the newest guidebook? Concerned that you can't cast an absentee ballot intelligently unless you've read the latest expos of capital politics? Have no fear. Though expatriates can't always find what they want at the bookshop just around the corner in Saint Wenceslas-on-the-Sea, growing number of specialists, in-cluding mail-order services, can help track down the book you ab

"Most major cities in Western Europe and Asia have excellent bookstores, which can always help somebody out," said David Kotick who directs international sales for the Bantam, Doubleday, Dell Publishing Group in New York. "But there is always a bit of a marked-up price, and of course there is the question of availability of the

solutely must have.

Some resourceful readers use 24hour telephone bot lines set up by international booksellers in Britain and the United States. They advertise in newspaper and literary magazines and promise to provide any title that is in print, at the British or American price, plus postage. Credit cards are accepted.

Because these services specialize in an international clientele, orders from faraway lands only rarely go

"When we lived in Tanzania, we ere getting 10-year-old cast-offs,"

booksellers. 10 years ago, when they returned to Britain from Tanzania.

Speaking of his years there, be said: "It was incredible. There was

no way to keep informed about which books were being published. And even if you were informed. there was no way to get hold of the Are there complaints from their

subscribers? There are still customers who

want more specialist books or who want to get the books faster - but usually at the cheaper postage rate." Mr. Braithwaite said. Every two months, The Good Book Guide's editorial group se-lects 200 to 300 new titles in various

categories for its catalog, which is sent to subscribers who pay £:4 (about \$25.20 at current exchanges rates) a year. Well-known contributors do short reviews of the books. Book orders are processed within 48 hours, according to Mrs. Braith-

Books are crucial to your life- day night, a spokesman for style, she said. Yet, when you union said Monday. They are

only when you get there that yo realize you are stuck."

Subscribers can select surfa mail or air mail delivery. For son countries, the Good Book Gux offers what it calls an mursy ed" service, which is faster the surface mail but cheaper than the surface mail that the surfa mail. From Britain, for example sending a book to Kenya by suita mail costs about 10 percent of the book price, 70 percent of the pri-by air mail and 35 percent of 0. price by air-speeded mail.

Readers sometimes can s noney, however, by purchas books directly from the publish and paying the postage.

"Recently, especially because the weak dollar, it is still occasion ally cheaper to buy the books creetly in the United States and F the airmail postage," said fa Dewitt, manager of Book Call i Elm Street, New Canaan, Compa icut). Book Call, which sells U. titles by mail in 40 countries, star ed up six and a half years ago.

A satisfied customer is B Sticken, of Schwabisch-Hall, We Germany. "By ordering book from the Good Book Guide." having them sent by surface me she said. "I pay half the price of same book in Germany. prices are extortionate for English language books. And I would it have the same breadth of choice Germany."

Greek Gas Stations Close Agence France-Presse

ATHENS - Seven thou Greek gasoline station owners on strike for five days starting prepare to leave on assignment, the manding to retain as profit state isst thing on your list is arranging a cent of the value of the same there will be no problem. H's rently.

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Justian !

acquired not only their own considerable talents but also a number of

Mehta also hited Jane Amster-

dam, founding editor of Manhat-

tan, inc. and Marry Asher, who

had headed the Quality Paperback

Book Club, to be editor in chief of

Vintage Books, Random House's

34-year-old trade paperback im-

Unlike Gottlieb, who was e-sen-

tially a one-man band. Mehta has

sought to involve Knopf editor-

and officials. "He has brought a

real shared spirit," said Jane Fried-

man, senior vice president, who has

Mehta, the Cambridge-educated

son of a diplomat, does not return

telephone calls, takes a long time to

make decisions and has a remote-

ness that makes him appear to tune

out even during face-16-face meet-

ings. But Friedman said Mehta was

slow only in comparison with Gott-

There are some complaints that

been at Knopf for 20 years.

new authors and poets.

ARTS/LEISURE

Heirloom Furniture: Classics Made in Java

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

LATEN, Indonesia - In Central Java, almost balfway around the world from the stately homes of England, Eastern and Western traditions are combining to re-create furniture classics of 18th-century Europe and early

America. Here in the worksbops of the Puspeta cooperative, barefoot men clad in shorts, inheritors of an extraordinary Javanese woodcarving tradition, reproduce in solid ma-hogany the designs of Chippendale. Sberaton, Hepplewbite. Adam and other British and American furniture makers.

Nobody has made furniture like this for a couple of hundred years." said Jim Tenbrink, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tenbrink, who works for the National Cooperative Business Association of the United States, was instrumental in starting the workshop in 1986 in a corner of a livestock feed mill, another project the association helped to establisb.

Most of the furniture - canopy bods with comcob posts, breakfront cupboards, pedestal tables and signature chairs - goes to the United States. Some pieces will be labeled "Made in England": others, "Made in U.S.A." But that description will cover only the final finishing. A number of the pieces, including a reproduction of an 18th-century Philadelphia breakfront with secretary inset that is expected to sell at retail for about \$20,000, will be shown at the furniture trade sbow in High Point. North Carolina. in April.

Almost all these pieces will end up in design centers or as collec-tors items. Tenbrink said. \$1,000 for a dining-room chair. But

MHAT CAN I SAY ABOUT COM-

IF YOU MET HIM AT A PARTY,

YOU'D SAY HE WAS A REAL

GENTLEMAN

DOONESBURY

Craftsmen construct the furni-ture with handmade joints, not glue or dowels. Under the guidance of one Dutch and two British cabinetmakers, the Indonesians work with English jigs, or patterns. No ply-wood or inferior timber is used, even on the bottoms or backs of

drawers. Table pedestals and draw-

cessories come from craftsmen in

this," Tenbrink said. "People buy-

ing these pieces are going to spend

BUT OUT IN THE FIELD, THIS

MAN WAS OUTRAGEOUS!

HA, HA!

A TOTAL WILD MAN!

ADVERTISEMENT

another Javanese town.

the Netherlands, from the 17th century until the end of World War 11 Dutch administrators in Central Java planted Swietenia mahogany trees along the roadsides and in forests. The mahogany, found at the time in Cuba and Honduras. was also transported to Europe for use by furniture makers of the 18th and 19th centuries.

When Indonesia was a colony of

The trees, now rare in most parts of the world, are still relatively abundant here, enabling the Indonesians to marry the original wood and original designs.

The National Cooperative Busi-

ness Association, a Washington trade association, was hired by the United States Agency for International Development to help create job opportunities for the farmers of Central Java. Because the people of the area were experienced in carying, a furniture workshop was set

The association, formerly called the Cooperative League of the United States, is a 72-year-old organization that helped start CARE, the relief agency.

The Indonesian government. looking for employment-generat-ing, export-income industries, acquired a failing furniture company in Jakarta and asked the association to operate the company. It was restructured and moved to Central er corners are doversiled. Brass ac-Java, where the trees and the woodcarvers were waiting. Now as a private business in an Indonesian co-"Not many people in America operative setting, the furniture ever see solid-timber furniture like workshop employs 250 craftsmen, who copy about 150 classic designs. Tenbrink, who oversees the project, is paid by the association with it will last, and be passed on to their funds from the aid agency.

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME WE RAIDED THAT SANDINISTA

CLINIC IN POTECA. YOU AND

JORGE BURST INTO THE

NURSES' QUARTERS AND...AND...



Javanese woodcarver in his workshop in Klaten, Indonesia; (left) a hand-carved four-poster bed frame nears completion.

Mehta's Year at Knopf

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service TEW YORK - Sonny Mehta visited the United States often while he was running Pan Books in London, But during his first few months running Alfred A. Knopf he had to contend with culture shock, separation from his family and the language barrier - not the British-American language barrier that so amused Mark Twain, but the one that distinguishes hardcover book publishers (Knopf) from paperback publishers (Pan), A year later, though, Mehta, a

45-year-old citizen of India, feels at home both in the United States and as a hardcover publisher. Knopf is a special kind of home - a veritaglass house - because it is one of the most distinguished of all

Thus Mehta, Knopf's informal. bearded president and editor in chief, bas been scrutinized unusually closely as the successor to Robert collegial atmosphere to the house A. Gottlieb who, until he became and he has hired several editors editor of The New Yorker, was widely credited with having maintained high standards at Knopf for years. (Knopf and The New Yorker are owned by the Ne-wbouse family, and Goulieb will continue to edit some of his authors for Knoof.)



Mehta: Risks are attractive.

scorecard is impressive. While maintaining Knopf's tradition of quality, they say, he is publishing more aggressively than his predecessor, he has introduced a more who should make Knoof even more formidable.

They include Elisabeth Sifton, who had her own imprint at Viking and had been courted by Randon House, Knopf's big brother in Random House Inc. Another is Harry or Knopf.)

Ford, the longtime poetry editor at Atheneum Publishers. Thus, Mehta

lieh, and partly because of his ef-forts to forge a consensus. Primarily a publisher rather than an editor. Mehta has nonetheless personally signed up 32 books, including biographics, novel and books about Broadway, Hawan and India. While he has had little time for editing, he said, he is now editing V.S. Naipaul's book about his travels in the U.S. South.

Knopf has had its share of best sellers, including three on the cur-rent hardcover lists. But people in the industry say Alchia is ordering larger first printings than Goulieb did: several Knopf books -- including those by David Brinkley. Anne Tyler and Gabriel Garcia Marquez - have scheduled first printings of 100,000 to 200,000.

Outsiders attribute this aggressiveness to a combination of Mehta's paperback experience - Pan is the largest paperback publisher in Britain - and his awareness that in recent years many hard covers have sold in numbers usually associated with paperbacks.

Behind a cloud of cigarette smoke in his 21st-floor office. Mehta, whose full name is Ajar Singh Mehta, considered that pos-

"Yes, there is something attractive about taking risks," he said. "I think I'm more marketing- and sales-oriented than others, and the notion of selling books continues to interest me. Just because we're Knopf doesn't mean we shouldn't sell books as well as any other publisher in the land."

But Mehia plans no radical changes for this most traditional of houses. "I still want us to publish the best books in every area." he said. "I want us to remain the classiest publisher in town."

Nixon in China' - Opera of the Future

By Joseph McLellan Washington Post Service ASHINGTON — Those who

Wike "Doonesbury" and/or the music of Philip Glass should love "Nixon in China."

And those who collect Henry Kissinger jokes will find a treasure trove in the new opera by John era of the past.

WHO CARES?

TELLI

UM... ARE

THERE ANY REPORTERS

Adams on until April 3 at the Kennedy Center Opera House.

But a warning is necessary for those who judge operas by their resemblance to "La Traviata" or even "Boris Godunov": "Nixon in China" probably represents the opera of the future, but it may sbock Kennedy Center should seriously ence and Zhou Enlai tsuperbly or upset people devoted to the op- consider surtitles, even when the sung by Sanford Sylvan) brought

"Nixon in China" is a barbinger of new answers to old operatic challenges. Adams bas succeeded in forming a strong operatic style, devising recitative and aria forms rooted in the distinctive idioms of the 1980s. He may encounter some a living and growing art. resistance, but in 10 years his opera will be recognized as a classic. Meanwhile, some adjustments must be made - a few in the produetion, which is bardly problem free, and more in the attitudes of those who want opera to stay fixed at the Puccini level.

Musically, the opera embodies the composer's colorful and often expressive neoromanucism, an idiom capable of generating the kind of expansive lytic and dramatic statements associated with Wagner

Compared with the usual run of petent and sometimes excellent, operas, "Nixon in China" may and John DeMain of the Houston seem curiously uneventful, though its theme is entwined with the fate of the characters did not inspire of great nations. The opening night performance was not helped by problems of verbal comprehension. text is in English. The libretto is down the final curtain with a movworth knowing.

Nevertheless, "Nixon in China"
Is a fresh, inventive and deeply satisfying operatic experience for guage. So has Thomas Hanimons. new hope for the future of opera as

It is exactly what its title indicates: an opera - essentially senous, though it bas comic elements

about the historic visit to China by Riehard Nixon in February 1972. Its primary subjects include the smallness of "great men" and

most historic occasions. It is also an opera about culture shock, the posof simple human contact.

The singing was generally com-

Opera conducted effectively. Most deep sympathy, though Pat Nixon (well portrayed by Carolann Page) slowly won the hearts of the audiing aria.

those with open minds, and it gives who plays Kissinger largely for laughs, in the witty, detailed stage direction of Peter Sellars. John Duykers gives a masterful portrayal of Mao Zedong, and Trudy Ellen Craney as Madame Mao makes maximum use of her brief, chilling appearance in Act 2 and of more reflective material in Act 3.

The ballet is a little gem of softthe triviality inevitable in even the core sado-masochism brilliantly choreographed by Mark Morris. opera about culture shock, the pos-turings of diplomacy, varieties of political philosopby and the values ments of traditional Chinese dance. It is one of the opera's highlights and its psychological turning point.

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are always beautifully put together.

Fashion Shopping in London

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Sophisticated women, who want the very best of British high fashion, look to Lucienne Phillips for her beautifully edited selection of the crème de la crème of British designers. Spring/Summer Collections feature evergreen stars like Jean Mur. Caroline Charles and Victor Edelstein; younger designers like Arabella Pollen, Alistair Blair and Jean & Martin Pallant; and Tomas Starzewski and Patricia Lester, whose evening designs are knockouts.

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Those who favour a young, sophisticated silhouette - with classic looks that have that extra edge about them - will find that Viva is very much to their itking. Leading Italian designer

names like Moschino, Mani, MaxMara, Sportmax, Byblos. Complice and Miss Valentino are joined by such French luminaries as Montana and Mugler. Awards for evening glamour go to British designers Belville Sassoon and Arabella Pollen.



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admire at Christina's. Italian designers include Capucine. Mosaico and Raniero Cattinoine. The famous French designer, Tan Giudicelli, shows his delicious looking citrus colour frocks for Spring/Summer. Don't miss Christina's personally designed couture evening collection. Favourite colours are strong pinks, blues and reds in gorgeous linens and silks. Look out for the very flattening, short kirts and charming bare backs.

Fans of glamorous ready-to-wear and couture will find much to



You'll find the chicest collection of designer cashmere for Spring/Summer at Shirin Cashmere. Shapeless cardigans are abolished; in is the Shirin look which

owes its success to body hugging shapes. Look out for the charming animal inspired intersia on some of the designs. Smartest looks are tunics, short skirts, fitted and gathered cardigans, and swizzle-stick short dresses.
Summer sorbet colours are sensational; or go for the beautifully

classic colours in creams, navys and blacks.



Telex: 299040 Cables: Yvette, London, SW1

Tel: 01-245 1927

71 KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON, SW1X7RB

Yvette of Knightsbridge pride themselves on their beautiful exclusive Italian and French designs, and also feature the British designer Benny Ong's exquisite range of cocktail dresses. Elegant day and dramatic evening wear complement the lifestyle of their international clientele, who will also find a splendid choice of accessories in their current Spring/Summer Collec-



The accent is very much on French fashion in this charming boutique at No. 12 Motcomb Street. SW1. Very chic. young, classic-looking Parisian chic includes bold cotton knits by Philippe Reyner: lovely silky peach separates by Madame de Saintgil; wonderful trouser suits by Serge Nancel; classic, structured looks in linen and light wool from David Femet and soft silks from Trevise. Ascot clothes are on their way:

and the jewellery from Cri Cri is tres smart.

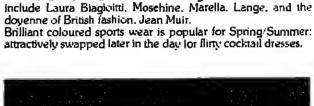
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For the ultimate in sumptyous silk shirts, silk ties, silk shorts and all the necessary accourtements that makes up a gentleman's wardrobe, go straight to Sulka.

Within their elegant walls you will hind the world famous exquisitely beautiful silk dressing gowns, smoking jackets, silk pyjamas, velvet slippers, silk boxer shorts, etc. - all of which are hand-made - and most of which are now regularly borrowed or bought with increasing clan by the female of the species.

EXCLUSIVE ACCESSORIES. 5 WILLIAM STREET, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1X 9HL

For unusually good-looking fashion accessones and elegant Italian and German fashion knitwear, look no further than Benni's. You will discover an Aladdin's cave filled with a stunning assortment of handbags and luggage in all sizes and fabrics - designed by Laura Biagioitti and Redwall - dashing belts, shawls and scarves - and charming knitwear by Michi House of Italy and Yarda and KB of Germany.



PALMER

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Hannah Palmer shows elegant day into evening fashions that

The Italian. German and British designers that she favours



To be elegantly turned out from dawn to dusk is a cinch with the fashions on show at Shirley Leonard s. Her beautiful salon is filled with the riches of some of the most

exclusive French and Italian couture and ready to wear collec-Stunning Spring/Summer Collections include Fontanna, Le

Copains, Robert Nelissen, Mila Shon, Scherrer, Jacqueline de Ribes, Giorgio Grati and Albaru, Sleek cotton knits from Tricol Italy in cream/navy and taupe/white are splendid - and so are the selection of handbags from Bottega Venera and Anouk.

"Simply Beautiful Clothes" eather Suede & Fine Fabrics Ready to Wear Exclusive Designs to Order 49 Beauchamp Place.

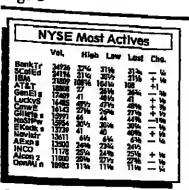
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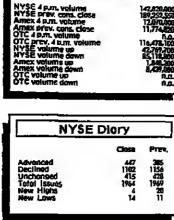
leather and sumptuous silk Classic leather trenchcoats and leather and suede skirts

CiBi design onginal suede.

are updated with beautiful attention to detail. Colours can be ordered in whatever hue you wish. Glamorous special occasion outlits -Ascot, Weddings - can be designed along with a matching hat and handbag. Extraverts will love the beautiful Barbarella jackets textured leather with diamonte-spanning a wide spectrum of colours.



Dow Jones Bond Averages 89,14 87,84 90,03



Markets in London, Frankfurt and Paris and

most Asian centers closed lower. The exception

was Tokyo, where prices had already fallen sharply on Saturday.

The dollar, which rattled the market last

week, continued its slide in New York on Mon-

day.

"Basically, it was a day of backing and fill-ing," said William Tiritilli, vice president-re-search of Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago,

although the market should be pleased that the blue chips came back despite the dollar."

Monte Gordon, director of research for Dreyfus Corp., said, "We're again booked to the

dollar. The market continues to wallow in con-

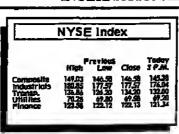
The Dow, which fell 43.77 on Thursday and 44.92 on Friday, closed last week at 1,978.95. It was the first close below 2,000 since Feb. 18,

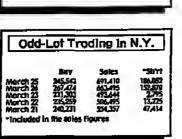
"My sense is that what happened on Thurs-

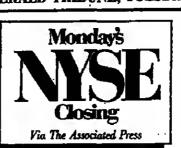
when it finished at 1,986.41.

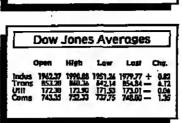
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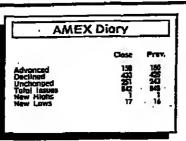
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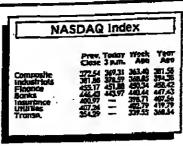


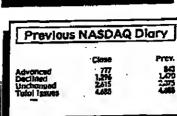


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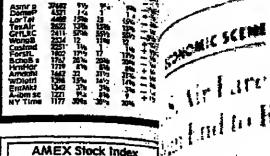
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York day and Friday sent a clear message that the upside momentum in force since early December, has been broken," said Joseph Barthel, Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday in mod-Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday in moderate trading, dampened by new declines in the dollar, with the broad market failing to share in an impressive blue-chip turnaround.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 108.42 last week, rose 0.82 to close at 1,979.77. The index had fallen nearly 18 points in the first half hour before stabilizing and then edging higher.

Declining issues, however, led advances by about a 5-2 ratio. Volume was about 143.47 million shares, down from 163.17 million traded Friday. director of technical research at Butcher &

Singer Inc.

In Asia and Europe, foreign investors feared that the weaker dollar would make U.S. goods more competitive abroad, threatening the export earnings of their countries.

In Europe, the Zurich, Paris, Amsterdam and Milan bourses all closed more than 3 percent

In West Germany, the FAZ index fell 11.95 points, or 2.6 percent, to 440.92 points.

The Paris all-share bourse indicator closed 3.07 percent lower, while Milan's MIB index fell 3.16 percent. Amsterdam's CBS all-share index fell 2.7 points, or 3.3 percent, to 80.0. The all-share Swiss index dropped 36.2 points, or 4.3

percent, to 793.5 points. The key Tokyo indicator, the Nikkei average of 225 selected stocks, rose 301.99 points, or 1.2 percent, to close at 25,622.71 points, after falling 305.99 points on Saturday.

Hong Kong share prices fell for the sixth consecutive trading day. The Hang Seng index lost 35.1, or 1.4 percent, to close at 2.466.78.

Prices on the Singapore Stock Exchange fell in light trading, dampened by Wall Street's drop last week. Brokers said blue-chip stocks took the house of the spline.

took the hrunt of the selling In Sydney, the national share market closed sharply lower. The Australian All Ordinaries index fell 44.5 points, or 2.3 percent, to close at 1380.2.

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(UPI, Reuters, AFP)

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4 P.M. Also because of the time difference some other items elsewhere in the Business ection are from the previous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience, which is necessary to meet distribution requirements. 274 16 FCHG of 2.04 11.8
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To Our Readers

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Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 3, some items in the Market Summary above are from 3 P.M. New York time instead of the usual

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JAMON LITA

Dollar Declines,

Dragging Down

ECONOMIC SCENE

Vatest U.S. Air Fare Rises Don't Mean End to Rivalry

By PETER PASSELL

New York Times Service

FW YORK - Ticket lines are endless, planes are late and now fares are going up. Coach class jumped 10 to 40 percent this month on many popular U.S. routes, and restrictions were tightened on discounts used by many business travelers. Is airline competition dying, a victim of increased market concentration and monopoly pricing?

Don't hang the black crepe yet. Many economists who follow the airline industry view this latest round of fare increases as a predictable and temporary response to increased demand. Despite the recent wave of mergers that consolidated the industry under seven major carriers, fierce rivalries among the survivors should still force airlines to

pass on to consumers most benefits of deregulation. If the industry is so compet-itive, why the price jolt -- and why now? Airline seats are a perishable commodity. Once a flight has left the gate, empty seats are worthless. If supply expands rapidly or demand

But Alfred E. Kahn, for one, would be happier if People Express were still around.

falls below expectations, the carriers must discount heavily to bring revenues to maximum levels. Two months ago, Texas Air Corp., the corporate parent of Continental and Eastern, cut its cheapest stay-through-Saturday fares by 20 percent. Now, with the winter travel doldrums ending.

Texas Air is leading the pack back to higher fares.

Employers will probably bear the brunt. Airlines suspect that business travelers will look for excuses to fly this spring to accumulate the triple mileage bonuses offered by "frequent flier" promotions. The carriers are also growing more confident of their ibility to separate business travelers from other passengers who

MERICAN Airlines pioneered computerized techniques for "yield management," holding discounted seats in reserve until as many seats as possible are sold at premium fares. Now other carriers are playing American's game. As Lee How-ard, executive vice president of Airline Economics Inc., noted, they are eager to reduce the number of business travelers who take advantage of discounts meant to lure vacationers.

From the economist's perspective, such price discrimination is not undesirable. Daniel Kasper, a researcher at Harbridge House, a Cambridge, Massachusetts, consulting firm, argues that business and pleasure fliers have a symbiotic relationship. Business travelers, who value convenience over cost, largely determine where airlines fly, and when. The carriers then help to cover their

overhead by filling the remaining seats with bargain-hunters.

It may seem unfair to charge the salesman three times as much as the vacationer in the next seat. But without effective price discrimination, the salesman would have fewer rush-hour departures to choose among, and the vacationer would pay a lot more. According to a study by Stephen Morrison and Clifford Winston for the Brookings Institution, pricing and route flexibility generate \$6 billion in benefits a year for passengers, with roughly two-

thirds going to business travelers.

But will the recent wave of mergers, leaving the U.S. industry with just seven national airlines and a dozen "niche" carriers, undermine competition? Alfred E. Kahn, a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said he would be happier if People Express were still around to keep the giants on their toes. So far, though, there is no sign that the airlines have lost their

laste for fare-cutting to fill seats.

The greatest threat to competition in the long term is the mited capacity of airports and air traffic control systems. Airlines cannot charge monopoly prices because other carriers will be tempted to grab their passengers. That will change if gates and runways become so scarce that carriers cannot expand to

OPEC Panel Sets New Date

Price Committee To Meet April 9

VIENNA - The OPEC price monitoring committee will meet here April 9 to discuss the decline in oil prices and measures to stabilize the world oil market, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, James Audu, said he expected the meeting of the pricing committee, which comprises the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Nigeria, Indonesia and Algeria, to last one day.

He also confirmed that the meeting, originally set for April 6-7, was rescheduled at the insistence of Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Rilwanu Lukman, the current OPEC president, announced last week that he was convening the committee, which has the power to call an emergency conference of the full 13-nation cartel if oil prices deviate "significantly" from its \$18

Oil prices had fallen this year to about \$4 to \$5 below the bench-mark price but firmed after the earlier reports of a price committee

In trading Monday, oil prices were generally steady in Europe, with North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude. unchanged at \$15.55 a barrel for delivery within the next 15 days.

Analysts attribute the recent unraveling of oil prices to spreading OPEC discounts and rising production from non-OPEC nations.

[Trade sources said the state-owned oil company of Indonesia had approved discount sales of crude oil to Japanese term customers for April shipment, Reuters reported Monday from Tokyo.

[They said the company, Pertamina, had decided to reduce the price of Minas oil to \$16 a barrel, \$1.56 below the official government price. The same discount will apply to other Indonesian crudes. [Japanese term buyers had asked Pertamina to cut prices in line with what-oil was selling for on the To-kyo spot market — about \$2 to \$2.50 below Indonesian govern-ment prices — but Indonesia re-

jected this, Pertamina said.]

Japan buys just over half of In-



Malaysia's Proton Saga, designed by Mitsubishi, is scheduled to start U.S. sales in October.

Malaysia Aims at U.S. Car Market Maker Hopes Proton Saga Can Escape Subsidy Protests

outh Colts and Dodges.

In Southeast

Asia, Japanese

firms ship parts

low-cost labor

trying to break

into the global

economy into heavy industry

and to avoid overdependence on its traditional commodities at a

time of depressed commodity prices worldwide. Many of those

big-tieket economie projects went bust, such as a costly steel

mill on Malaysia's east coast and

cement plants that are now pro-

ducing less than their capacity.
The results of the Proton Saga
have been somewhat mixed. The

antomobile is still heavily subsi-

dized here, as much as \$8,000 per

car, according to economie analysts. Proton Saga's maker, Perusahaan Otomobile Nasional, is

market.

to countries with

Malaysia launched the Proton

Saga as part of Prime Minister

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The U.S. automobile market, already deluged by Japanese Toyotas and Korean Hyundais, is about to get yet another Asian product: Malaysia's Proton

The subcompact, front-wheeldrive Proton Saga, the pride of Malaysia's fledgling car indus-try, is scheduled to reach U.S. highways by October, although the date may be delayed because of difficulty adapting the car to U.S. emission and crash safety

The car will be distributed by Proton America loe. About 30,000 Proton Sagas are scheduled for the first push at a base price initially projected at about \$5,000. The number is set to rise

to a minimum of 40,000 yearly. That would amount to about four-tenths of one percent of U.S. auto sales - far ton few, economists in Kuala Lumpur hope, to raise objections about unfair trade practices because of the Malaysian government's large subsidies, heavy duties on cars imported here and the low pay of Malaysian anto workers, who get the equivalent of less than \$1 an hour.

Malaysia's trade surplus with the United States was estimated at more than \$1 billion last year, not enough, in Washington's view, to warrant the kind of restrictive measures aimed at South Korea and Japan.

The Proton Saga was designed by Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. The antomaker is 70 percent state-owned, with Mitsubishi holding Proton's Japanese shares. The car in many ways reflects

sanaan Otomobile Nasional, is producing about 40,000 cars annually — fewer than half the plant's 100,000-car capacity. The company is estimated to be losing about \$15 million a year.

"Part of Proton's problem was the latest trend in Southeast Asia, with Japanese companie the collapse of the domestic car market," said a Western diploescaping the high value of the yen at home by taking their com-ponents and designs to countries matie economist here. At its peak in the 1984-85 year, he said, Prowith low-cost labor trying to break into the global anto marton sold about 80,000 cars in Malaysia, but that dropped to

Neighboring Thailand in Jan-uary became the region's second car exporter after Malaysia, less than 35,000 two years later. The export side also has been disappointing, with Proton un-able to penetrate world markets sending Canada several hundred Mitsubishi Lancers made in Thailand and relabeled as Plymdespite the ambitious plans of its makers. Total export sales amounted to only 1,000 cars,

Brunei, Malta and New Zealand. Mahathir bin Mohamad's ambi-tious efforts to diversify the On the plus side, the manufacturers bave succeeded in making the Proton Saga a largely Malay-sian car. According to most recent estimates, the car is at least 50 percent made in Malaysia, al-though the steel and most of the electrical components are im-

mostly to small countries such as

ported from Japan. Also, the Proton still remains the favorite automobile of Malaysia's burgeoning middle class, making it easily the most visible car on Kuala Lumpur's roads and highways.

Proton's popularity is helped by the government's taxation system to discourage competitors - a 35 percent duty on socalled "kit cars," meaning for-eign cars assembled in Malaysia from component parts shipped in. Fully built cars are subject to a costly range of duties beginning at 100 percent, making most imports prohibitively expensive for all but Malaysia's very ricb. The Proton is exempt from the

duty, though half its parts and components come from Japan. Now Malaysia is taking Pro-ton Saga on the road to the West, hoping its Mitsubishi-like appearance and its moderate cost can make a dent in U.S. and British markets. Proton Cars (U.K.), the company's London distributor, is scheduled to take

48,000 Protons over five years. Problems may delay the Pro-ton's arrival in the United States beyond the fall. According to the state-run news agency, Bernama, the makers are still trying to meet U.S. standards, including medifying the bumper and changing the door to install the seat belt system that will be mandatory next year in the United States.

Stock Prices ney's all-ordinaries index plunged 44.5 points.

NEW YORK - The dollar closed lower on Monday, depressing stock prices on almost all major markets in what some dealers said could become a cycle feeding on

Prices on Wall Street, after steep falls on Thursday and Friday, fell nearly 18 points in the first half bour before recovering. The Dow Jones industrial average elosed a bare 0.82 points higher, though de-

elining issues led advances. The Dow's early fall depressed stock prices in London, where the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 blue-chip stocks fell nearly 28 points, before recovering somewhat to close at 1,746.50, down 21.40 from Friday.

After two months of relative sta-bility, the dollar had fallen on Thursday and Friday, especially against the yea, dragging down stock prices.
"Weakness in the dollar is now

beginning to feed off the Dow Jones industrial average," a Lon-

don currency dealer said.

Meanwhile, the price of gold, a traditional hedge when investors fear inflation will erode the value of cash and securities, rose.

Bullion was fixed in London on Monday afternoon at \$453.90 an ounce, up more than \$3.50 from Friday's close.

In New York, the dollar closed more than 1.5 pfennigs lower, at 1.6555, against 1.6725 on Friday. The dollar closed at 123.75 Japanese yen, more than a yen down from 125.15 on Friday, at 1.3655 Swiss francs, down from 1.3835:

and at 5.6105 French francs, more

than 6 centimes lower than Friday's close of 5.6765. The dollar was also weaker against the British pound, which closed nearly 3 cents higher at \$1.8715, against \$1.8437 on Friday. Dealers speculated that the Federal Reserve had intervened to buy small amounts of dollars at 124

On the stock markets, Tokyo was the exception. The Nikkei average closed 301.99 points higher on Monday, recouping almost all of a 305-point loss in a half-day session on Saturday.

But elsewhere, some Swiss bluechip shares plunged as much as 9 percent and the Zurich, Paris, Amsterdam and Milan bourses each closed more than 3 percent lower. In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng

The dollar has not been as low against the yen since Jan. 5, when it started bouncing back from record lows hit the day before on heavy central bank buying.

"The yen is the place to be. The dollar is not." a Frankfuri dealer said, noung that the Japanese economy is strong and the Tokyo stock

"The market is a little bit afraid of the central banks," he said, "but crisis atmosphere has built up again and people do not feel comfortable buying dollars." He was referring to the possibility of central bank intervention to support the dollar on foreign exchange mar-kets and last week's heavy falls on

"This is beginning to lonk like September and October of last year igain," he added.

Most foreign exchange dealers See DOLLAR, Page 13

Tokyo Relaxed Over Insurers' Dollar Policy

TOKYO — Speculation in the currency markets that Jap-anese life insurance companies will sell dollars heavily in the coming days is groundless, government sources said Mon-

Some currency dealers have predicted that life insurers will sell the dollar once they settle their accounts for the financial year that ends on Thursday. The dealers say that the in-

surers have supported the dollar in March to keep the rate from exceeding a 15 percent decline from levels a year ear-

A larger fall would mean that the insurers, which are heavy investors in dollar-denominated securities, would have to write down the value of those holdings to reflect the currency loss.

Life insurance company sources said last week that they were not intending to sell dollars heavily.

Currency Rates

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U.S. Meney Market Fm Telerate Interest Rate Index: 4.486 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

Gold

Returns

banking," which he defined as a "manageTOKYO — Japanese bankers, under
ment strategy aiming at quantitative
ressure to improve low returns on assets
growth in business."

Among major Japanese city banks, returns on assets ranged from 2.02 to 2.76
yen (\$119.6 billion) of housing loans held
percent at the end of March 1987. Those of by 12 Japanese city banks, as early as midpressure to improve low returns on assets growth in busine for the sake of fairer competition in world

financial markets, want to sell off some old loans and cut back on new ones to reduce their vast risk assets.

"BIS proposals were, in one sense, under guidelines proposed by a commit-meant to suppress Japanese banks' pres-

tee of the Bank of International Settle- ence in cross-border business," said one banks capital base has been around 7 ments, international banks based in 12 bank analyst. "These new notions of capi- percent in recent years, the report said. industrial countries would be required to tal adequacy are really cramping the finan-maintain capital equal to 8 percent of total cial muscle of Japanese banks." risk assets by the end of 1992. The BIS, in a report on bank equity

sonal variations.

figures show.

the bureau said.

The general manager of one regional ratios released in December, said that Jap-banks improve their capital adequacy ratios. The committee first will discuss introto sell general loans rather than housing Small financial institutions, such as re-Swiss-based clearing house for major centhe \$714 billion increase in gross world ducing housing loan trusts, sources on the loans, which have a moderate risk attral banks, will mean an end to "20-20 credit in the year to September 1987.

The second results of tral banks, will mean an end to "go-go credit in the year to September 1987.

The annual rise of 4.6 percent

also compares with a 4.4 percent

rise in the third quarter of 1987

from the 1986 third quarter, the

Excluding farm production, GDP rose 1.4 percent in the fourth

New Japanese lending has been rising at an annual average of around 12 percent for the past five years, bankers said.

major U.S. banks ranged from 6.51 to 8.33 April, the sources said.

April, the sources said.

The next discussion is the past five years, bankers said.

Japanese Banks, Pressed by BIS, Are Seeking Ways to Trim Risk Assets

cent at the end of June 1987. The average annual increase in Japanese

The Finance Ministry in Tokyo said March 22 that it had set up the first official committee to devise measures to help

yen (\$119.6 billion) of housing loans held many buyers of loans have bought enough by 12 Japanese city banks, as early as midor are becoming more selective, a U.S.

The next discussion is expected to be on easing rules on banks' convertible bond banks' improvement of their return on as-

The sources said Japan should be ready to act in these areas by late June, when the BIS committee on banking regulations and follows the U.S. and British monetary auadvisory practices meets again. Banks want thorities' interpretation of BIS proposals.

or are becoming more selective, a U.S. investment bank manager said. "Who wants to contribute to the city

issues and securing general loans, so banks can raise capital more easily, they said.

The courses said loans thould be ready Japanese regional bank said.

Even banks without overseas offices gional and mutual savings banks, are major buyers of foreign currency loans.

Australia's Domestic Growth Up Sharply Over 12 Months

· CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's gross domestic product was 4.6 percent higher in the fourth quarter of last year than in the same quarter a year earlier, the Statistics Bureau said Monday.

GDP rose 15 percent in the fourth quarter after falling a revised 0.2 percent in the third quarter, the bureau said.

The 1.5 percent growth compared with just 1.8 percent growth for the whole of calendar 1986 in GDP, which measures the country's total output of goods and services excluding income from operations abroad.

Commenting on the stronger than expected figures, Treasurer Paul Keating said economie growth would not be allowed to get out of hand in 1988. "I think it has got to be watched," he said.

Gross farm product rose 3.5 per-cent in the quarter, compared with a fall of 5.9 percent, revised from a 2.7 percent fall, in the third quarter. It also compared with a 3.8 percent rise in the fourth quarter of the Mr. Keating said government

The fourth-quarter rise compolicy was on target. He said the pared with a 1.3 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1986, the bufigures were "strong figures for

reau's figures show. All the figures Australia, good figures for the ing said, "If it were to continue are adjusted for inflation and sea- economy." right through the year, it would be,

He said the focus of government yes policy on cutting the current ac-

"But this is where the cuts in

into surplus in the third and fourth Asked whether the fourth-quar-quarters of this year will have an tergrowth was excessive, Mr. Keat-effect on slowing that up."

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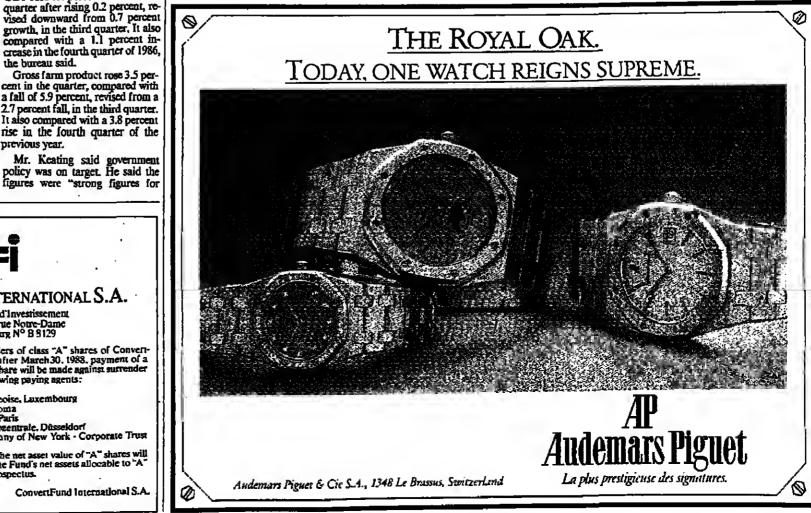
Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg N° B 8129

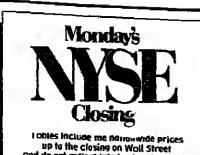
Notice is hereby given to holders of class "A" shares of Conventingernational S.A. that onthe after Murch 20, 1922, comment of a Fund International S.A. that on or after March 30, 1988, payment of a dividend of US \$ 0.50 (50 cents) per share will be made against surrender of coupon No 19 with one of the following paying agents:

Kredietbank N.V., Bruxelles

Rredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, Luxembourg Banca Nazionale del Latoro, Roma Crédit Commercial de France, Paris Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, Düsseldor Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York - Corporate Trust As a result of the distribution, the net asset value of "A" shares will reflect the decreased proportion of the Fund's net assets allocable to "A" shares as described in the offering prospectus.

ConvertFund International S.A.





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NYSE Disciplines Firms On Alleged Violations

Vinted Press International
NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange said Monday that it had disciplined three firms that are normal members, two former

three firms that are now members, two former members and 11 individuals for alleged violations of securities laws and exchange rules.

The exchange said it had barred Rooney Pace Inc., a defunct brokerage, permanently, and Randolph Pace, its co-chief executive, for one year. Neither the firm nor the executive admitted or denied guilt.

The NYSE said the firm violated requirements for capital reserves and customer margin accounts, field false reports and improperly supervised its business activities.

Rooney Pace's other chief executive, Patrick Rooney, was recently convicted of federal in-

Rooney, was recently convicted of federal in-come tax evasion charges relating to charitable Other censured firms were B.C. Christopher Securities Co., which was fined \$90,000; Mesirow & Co., \$75,000; UN Financial Corp.,

\$35,000; and Texas First Brokerage Services Inc., \$20,000. The firms were found to have violated various record-keeping and reserveaccount requirements.

Three individuals were permanently barred from the Exchange. They were Richard James Daniello, of Staten Island, New York: Leslie

Howard Roberts, of Miami, Florida; and Robert Perry, of Lexington, Kentucky,

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NYSE Highs-Lows

Corning Sweetens Bid For Laboratory Chain

The Associated Press

CORNING, New York — Corning Glass
Works increased Monday its tender offer for a
chain of clinical-testing laboratories to \$360
million, \$20 million more than a rival bid from SmithKline Beckman Corp.

Corning had announced March 8 an agreement to pay \$260 million for International Clinical Laboratories, or ICL, which is based in Nashville, Tennessee. On Thursday, SmithKline, the Philadelphia-

based pharmaceutical giant, made an unexpected offer of \$340 million, or \$32 a share. SmithK-line owns about 1 percent of ICL's 7.6 million shares outstanding.

On Monday, Corning increased its offer for all shares outstanding to \$35 a share, or about \$360 million.

Under its merger agreement, Corning had an option to buy 3 million unissued ICL shares as well as "all the shares owned by certain directors and officers" for \$26 each.

SmithKline said Monday that it was reviewing its position after the sweetened Corning bid. ICL stock rose \$1.75 per share to \$36.75 in over-the-counter trading, while Corning stock fell 87.5 cents per share to \$51.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Corning's latest offer, which is subject to federal approval and is contingent on being able to buy a majority of shares, expires April 8. ICL had sales of \$205 million in its latest fiscal year and profits of \$4.8 million.

If the Corning bid succeeds, ICL will be merged with a Corning laboratory subsidiary, MetPath Inc., based in Tetersboro, New Jersey. Corning makes consumer housewares, optical fibers and other telecommunications equip-ment, and specialty glass and ceramics. Last year, it had sales of \$2.08 billion.

SmithKline Bio-Science Laboratories, the company's clinical laboratory division, based in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, operates 22 re-gional laboratories. It reported sales of \$431

West German Prices Rise 0.1%

WIESBADEN. West Germany — The cost of living rose 0.1 percent in March from February, according to provisional figures, and stood 1 percent higher than in March last year, the Federal Statistics Office said Monday,

In February, prices rose 0.2 percent from January and were 0.9 percent higher than a year earlier, it said.

The office will publish final figures for March in about 10 days.

U.S. Futures

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Akzo Says Court **Backs Its Patent**

AMSTERDAM — Akzo NV, the Dutch chemicals group, said Monday that a London court had ruled that Du Pont Co. of the United States had infringed upon a key British patent for a solvent used by Akro to produce its Aranid fiber. Akzo to produce its Aramid fiber.

Aizo said the court would elabo rate on the verdict on April 12 and particularly of the possible imposition of an import ban." It said the court had "ruled that

Akzo's British solvent patent for its Aramid fiber Twaron is valid and that Du Pont infringes upon this patent by selling its Kevlar fiber in Britain. The Akzo fiber had been banned from the U.S. market after Du Pont charged that the fiber violated its own patents.

London Commodities o-anneal; m anneal Source; UPI. To Our Readers

Company Results levenue and profits or losses, in lons, are in local currencies uni otherwise indicated.

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S & P 100 index option prices were not available in this edition because of transmission delays. **DM Futures** Options **London Metals**

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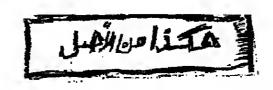
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said. Under the link, 35 stocks of Washington-based National ciation of Securities Dealers matic Quotation System will quoted on the Stock Exchange Singapore Dealing and Autom Quotation System. There are immediate plans for Sesdaq s to be quoted on Nasdaq offi

PARIS—The British drinks and hotel group Grand Metropolitan PLC is seeking a huyer for the Hotel Meurice, on Rue de Rivoli in Paris, a spokeswoman for the hotel said Monday. said.
The link had been delayed technical and market related



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Higher Gulf Canada Bid Is Accepted by Asamera

TORONTO - Gulf Canada Resources Ltd. announced Monday an agreement to acquire Asamera

Asamera, an energy producer and developer based in Calgary, Alberta, said it would recomme that stockholders accept the offer, which had been increased from 456 milion dollars.

The Asamera board had recommended against an earlier hostile offer by Gulf Canada, the country's fifth-largest oil and gas producer. The Reschmann family owns 78 percent of Gulf Canada through

the closely held Olympia & York Enterprises Ltd. Oulf Canada, created last year when the Reichmanns restructured Gulf Canada Corp., boosted its bid from 10.50 Canadian dollars a share to 11.875 dollars a share for about 38.6 million common shares. Earlier bids of 25 dollars a share for 2 million preferred shares and 35 cents spiece for about 2.8 million warrants remained unchanged. Denis Mote, an analyst with

Maison Placements Canada Inc., called the revised bid "a fair price." On Feb. 29, Asamera common stock soared by 3.75 dollars a share to 11.75 dollars on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Shares since have traded as high as 12.38 dollars. Asamera stock, the most active issue on the American Stock Exchange at midday Monday, was off 25 cents to \$9.375 a share. Gulf Resources was down 12.5 cents to

\$13.25 a share on the Amex. Asamera, which reports in U.S. funds, has assets of \$250 million and reported net income of \$29.3

The company produced 8.8 milion barrels of crude oil and 3.1 billion cubic feet of natural gas in 1987; it had gold reserves of 620,000 ounces. Its most attractive asset is a 54 percent interest in 2.2 million acres (890,000 hectares) in Indonesia, Mr. Mote said.

Asamera lacks long-term reserves to attract other buyers, but a contender.

strong surplus cash flow from the Indonesian holdings appealed to Gulf Canada, Mr. Mote said,

"I suspect that Gulf will be able Inc. after raising its bid to 512.6 to use the surplus cash flow to fund million Canadian dollars (\$412.7 all their foreign holdings," he said. Most of Gulf Canada's production is Canadian, but it has hold-

ings in Colombia and Italy. Gulf, with assets of \$2.6 billion, earned \$76 million in the six months ending Dec. 31.

Frank Ternan, a Gulf spokesman, said the company is "essentially debt-free."

■ BP Australia Shows Profit British Petroleum Co. of Australia said Monday that it had had a sharp turnaround to a net profit of million Australian dollars (\$74.2 million) in 1987 from a 16.1 million dollar loss in 1986, Reuters reported Monday from Melbourne. The company, a subsidiary of British Petroleum Co., said the oil sector was the biggest factor in the turnaround. Company sales rose to 2.57 billion dollars last year from

Net profit was before an extraordinary net loss of 75.8 million dollars, arising from write-downs in BP's coal business, it said.

VW-Ford Talks Reported on Car Assembly

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Volkswagen AG and Ford Motor Co. are studying proposals to assemble a station wagon model at the VW plant in Hannover, a West German newspaper said Mon-

Volkswagen refused to confirm the report, carried by the Düsseldorf economic daily Handelsblatt, as did a spokesman for the Ford subsidiary in West Germany. A VW spokesman did say that VW and Ford were hold-

ing general talks on coopera-tion but added that they had not reached the point of negotiating an agreement. Handelsblatt, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the station wagon would use parts made by both automak-ers. It noted that the VW plant in Hannover is underused and

will have to lay off some work-

(AFP, Reuters)

Pearson Reports 25% Rise In Pretax Profit for Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Pearson PLC, the million. publisher of the Financial Times in 1987, partly because of a strong gain in its core publishing and en-

tertainment division.

The conglomerate, which also company said. has interests in chinaware, oil and banking, said pretax profit for the year was £151.8 million (\$279 mil-lion), up from £121.1 million in 1986.

Pearson said the weakness of the dollar had reduced pretax profit by £4.3 million.

The company, in which the pub-lisher Rupert Mordoch recently acquired a stake of about 20 percent, said after-tax profit rose almost 31 percent, to £100.3 million from £76.6 million, or 46.7 pence per share, as against 37.4 pence in

Bracken House, headquarters of the Financial Times.

which reduced net profit to £64.4

Revenue for 1987 was almost unnewspaper, said Monday that its changed at £952.2 million, compretax profit jumped 25.4 percent pared with £952.6 million in the previous year, but the comparative figures were distorted by sales and acquisitions during the year, the

> Pearson said that adjusting for those factors, sales would have increased 6 percent.

Trading profit rose to £148.8 million from £132.1 million in 1986. The company said trading profit would have been £4.2 million gher except for closure costs of its Paragon publishing operation.

For Pearson's newspaper and book publishing and enterta division, trading profit rose 27 percent to £89.4 million

The company did not give quar-terly or half-year results.

Net profit rose to £239.3 million. The market was pleased with the after extraordinary gains of £141.4 higher-than-expected pretax profit.

The market was pleased with the after extraordinary gains of £141.4 higher-than-expected pretax profit.

The average forecast had been about £135 million.

Pearson's stock rose 15 pence on the day to close at 675 pence per Pearson had had extraordinary share on the London Stock Ex-

(Reuters, AP)

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le Mercredi 20 avril 1988 à 11 heures

et qui aura l'ordre du jour suivant:

Recevoir et adopter le rapport de gestion du Conseil d'Administration pour l'exercice clos au 31 décembre 1987.

2. Recevoir et adopter le rapport du Commissaire pour l'exercice clos au 31 décembre 1987.

3. Recevoir et approuver les comptes annuels arrêtés au 31 décembre 1987. 4. Arrêter la répartition bénéficiaire de la Société.

5. Donner quitus aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire pour l'accomplissement de leur mandat jusqu'au 31 décembre 1987.

6. Renouveler le mandat des Administrateurs et du Commissaire pour un terme d'un an devant expirer à la prochaine Assemblée Générale Ordinaire des Actionnaires.

Divers.

Les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au registre des actionnaires à la date de l'assemblée seront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en vue du vote.

Les procurations doivent parvenir au siege social au moins 24 heures avant

La présente convocation et une formule de procuration ont été envoyées à tous les actionnaires inscrits au 5 avril 1988.

Des formules de procuration sont disponibles sur demande au siège social

Pour le Conseil d'Administration.

J. Pierson Directeur

Workers Return at Britain's Land Rover

LONDON - Six thousand auto workers at Land Rover, the subsidiary of Britain's Rover Group PLC, returned to work Monday after a five-week strike that cost the British company an estimated £75 million

the management's revised pay offer, that nonetheless

left the original pay proposal largety unchanged.

The strike began after employees rejected a two-year pay package that the company said was a 14 percent increase. Union leaders, who were seeking a 20 reverse its decision, but it has not yet amounced another site for the plant.

Mr. Willis, who failed to persuade the company to the percent to Detroit last week, has existing bonuses.

Industry sources said the outcome was a victory for management, because it had refused to increase its basic offer. Both sides acknowledged that the revision of terms was only cosmetic.

In other auto industry news, Norman Willis, leader (\$138 million), a company spokesman said.

The unions said Saturday that a postal ballot showed 79 percent of the workers favored accepting decision not to open a plant in the Scottish town of Dundee, where the unemployment rate is 15 percent.

union representation. The company said it would not reverse its decision, but it has not yet announced

change its mind when he went to Detroit last week, has called for an urgent meeting of all Ford manual and The two sides worked out a compromise agreement called for an urgent meeting of all Ford manual and last week with the help of government mediators. The government plans to sell the parent car company to the private sector, with British Aerospace PLC a main expected to take place in London in midweck.

Singapore Banks Expect a Profit Slowdown

SINGAPORE — Singapore's four major local banks, which had record net profits last year, may not io as well this year because of an expected slowing of economic frowth and a weak stock market, nankers said.

The Development Bank of Sinapore Ltd., Overseas-Chinese Banking Corp., Overseas Union Bank Ltd. and United Overseas link Ltd. posted a record total net folit of 459.33 million Singapore bilars (\$228.6 million at the curent exchange rate) in 1987, exceedng the record of 450.3 million dol-

But most of the bankers inter-newed said the four banks were mikely to match last year's profit because of an expected slowing of

export growth in Singapore.

A U.S. recession in the second half of this year, as some analysts predict, would cloud export prospects, and GDP growth for the year a expected to slow to 5 to 6 per-

Bankers also said they expected

the weak stock market to hurt bank prospered early last year as the profits. Most foreign fund managers and Singaporeans remain reluc-

[Share prices were traded lower year than they did in 1986. across the board monday on the Singapore stock market, with the Straits Times industrial index dropping 20.38 points to close at 925.22. Agence France-Presse reported.ì

highest net profit among the four big banks in 1987, at 154.84 million dollars, surpassing a record of 153.8 million dollars posted by Overseas Union Bank in 1983, the statements showed.

Bank and United Overseas Bank reported lower profit in the second half of last year because of the stock market plunge in October, which wiped 60 billion dollars from market capitalization. The four banks' profit totaled 370.99 million dollars in 1986.

Robert Tomlin, managing director of International Merchant Bankers Ltd., said the four banks

tant to invest in stocks, they said. er amount toward bad debts last

Singapore's gross domestic product increased by 8.6 percent last year after a 1.8 percent rise in 1986 and a 1.9 percent contraction in 1985. GDP measures the ontput of Development Bank earned the goods and services excluding income from operations abroad.

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Denmark	D.Kr.	2,500	38	1,400	30	770	23
Finland	FM	1,730	44	950	39	520	33
France	F.F.	1,500	41	820	. 36	450	29
Germany*	DM	580	41	320	35	175	29
Gr. Britain	£	130	40	72	34	40	27
Greece	Dr.	22,000	53	12,000	49	6,600	• 44
Ireland	Ðd	150	45	82	40	45	34
Italy	Lire	380,000	42	210,000	36	115,000	30
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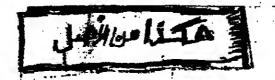
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JAMES LITA

)OLLAR: Currency's Fall Drags Down Stock Prices

ontinued from first finance page) d they expect the dollar to rein under pressure. In Tokyo, where trading ends as

European day begins, the dollar sed at 124.50 yen, down from 5.35 on Friday.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan creened in Asia on Monday, ying dollars to prop the U.S. rrency's value.

"Dealers seem to think the only ing holding the dollar up is the with Irving Trust Co. in Tokyo. In London, the dollar closed me than a pfennig and a half wer, at 1.6600 DM, against

1760 at Friday's close. The dollar closed at 124.17 year. wn more than a yen from 125.28 Friday; at 1.3700 Swiss francs. mg from 1.3880; and at 5.6285 ntimes from 5.6905.



The dollar was also weaker against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8595, more than 2 cents up from \$1.8360 on Friday. In London, one dealer said that

the dollar's gradual drift downward was a possible reason that no central bank support had been observed in Europe.

"There are no really major fac-tors moving the market, just a gen-eral lack of confidence in the dollar." he said.

If the dollar's slide continues and it breaches 1.6550 DM, new lows

around 1.6250 could be set within

the next few days, one dealer said. The dollar's weakness stole the limelight from the pound, which firmed against the mark after easing on Friday after the government reported a larger-than-forecast cur-rent account deficit of £720 million (\$1.34 billion) in February.

"The trade figures were yet another reason to keep the big players out of the market," one dealer said. "It's been another really slow day." The pound closed Monday in

London at 3.0855 DM, up from 3.0763 at Friday's close. Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6654 DM, down from 1.6810 on Friday, and in Paris at 5.6490 French francs, down from 5,7025.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.3755 Swiss francs, down from 1.3850 on Friday.

By John F. Burns TORONTO - After 12 years of

ading their currency at a discount the U.S. dollar, Canadians have atched recently with a mixture of tisfaction and concern as the Caidian unit has bumped progresvely poward, passing the mark of) U.S. cents, last recorded in Feb-

At the close of the financial marets in New York on Monday, the ents, up more than 3 cents this ar and more than 11 cents, or jout 17.0 percent, from the low of).13 cents in February 1986. Many Canadian analysts think at the rate could rise to 85 cents

midvear, and some even think at the two currencies could be gual in the early 1990s. But for exporters — nearly 80 reent of Canada's exports go to

g United States — the stronger anadian dollar can be a major Arguments over the rising dollar m quickly into debate about the onetary policies of the Bank of anada, the central bank. In purit of a low inflation rate, current-4 percent, the bank has persisted

setting stiff interest rates that act

I a magnet to international cur-

value of the Canadian dollar.
For months, the Canadian rates

have averaged about 2.5 percent higher than the rate on equivalent month, unemployment was record-U.S. Treasury notes; since commercial interest rates are keyed to the English-born economist who took over as governor of the Bank of Canada last year.

One critic has been George Saba, chief economist with Montreal Trust Co., who has urged an easing of monetary policy. He said that keeping borrowing costs high, and pushing the dollar up with them,

A surge in exports to the United States has been a major factor in the Canadian economy's strong tion, and the official forecast for this year is 3.7 percent.

The figures make Canada one of currencies and the yen.

Canadians Debate Their Dollar's Rise rency flows, and thus boost the tine fastest growing economies value of the Canadian dollar. the fastest growing economies among industrialized nations, and they have been accompanied by an impressive rate of new jobs. Last

ed at 7.9 percent of the work force.

the lowest level in seven years. the Treasury rate, the spread be-tween Canadian and U.S. rates for riding high, economists, bankers commercial loans and mortgages is and others have begun to worry about the same. Although Canadian rates have usually run higher than those in the United States, the anadian dollar was at 80.90 U.S. eurrent policy bas engendered an automobiles and trucks, which ents up more than 3 cents this widespread criticism of John Crow, account for as much as 40 percent of all Canada's exports to the Unit-ed States. Since 1985, when these exports reached a record 20.5 billion Canadian dollars, the drop in auto and truck sales has closely

followed the rising unit costs of the vehicles in U.S. dollars. Some say that the dangers of a rising dollar have been exaggeratposed a threat to exporters who ed. They cite other factors that, have had to trim profit margins to they say, should offset whatever maintain U.S. markets. in the United States. Among them has been gradual improvement in commodity prices - lumber, mingrowth in the past five years. Last erals, fish and other products — year, the government measured the that constitute a major part of Cagrowth at 5.7 percent after infla-nadian exports. Also, the Canadian dollar has declined by 30 percent to 40 percent against major European

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Chile Increasingly Looks Across Pacific for Trade Links

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

SANTIAGO — A new cartoon character has shown up in Chilcan newspapers in the past year; a cowboy-hatted kangaroo, its pouch stuffed with dollars, telephones and the documents of complicated financial deals.

The kangaroo is a sign of the times as Chile's fast-growing, free-market economy increasingly looks across the Pacific, to Asia, Australia and New Zealand for trade and investments.

It was Alan Bond, the entreprenear from Perth, who first inspired Chilean cartoonists to use the kangaroo. Last year he paid \$500 million for 90 percent of a gold mine in Chile's northern desert. In January, the Hong Kongbased international subsidiary of Bond Corp. bought 45 percent of Compania Telefonos de Chile, the national telephone company, for \$280 million.

They were just two of a number of purchases by Australian and New Zealand companies.

Meanwhile, Japan has become Chile's second largest trading partner, after the United States. Although Japanese cars jam Chile's roads and Japanese electronic goods fill Chile's shops, the trade balance is favorable to Chile, mainly because of mineral and forestry exports.

Investments from Japan are beginning to arrive as well. The most significant has been the 10 percent participation by a group



Investments in Chile by the Australian entrepreneur Alan Bond inspired the use of the cartoon kangaroo character.

led by Mitsubishi Corp. in the Escondida mine project.

Chilean fruit exporters also ac-complished what they considered a breakthrough this month with the first shipments of grapes to Japan. They said they bad been negotiating for nine years to enter the market.

> Economic ties with China are developing on several fronts, ranging from China's construc-tion of hydroelectric plants in Chilcan villages to the establish

ment of a \$10 million copper tubing plant in Beijing by two Chilean companies. And purchases of nitrate for fertilizer by China and some European countries have allowed Chile to resume production at sites that had long been dor-

Business and government officials say the expanding economic ties are the result of several fac-tors. One is that because Chile and the Pacific countries export many of the same things, particu-

larly fish, fruit and forestry products, it makes more sense to coop-

erate than compete. Another is the wide variety of minerals and other raw materials that Chile can provide to Asian industry.

A big factor in fostering the investments has been Chile's debt-equity conversion law. It allows investors to buy Chilean debt on the secondary market at discount, then sell it to the central bank for pesos at face value, which can then be used for investments. Such deals typically produce savings of 20 percent to 30

percent for foreign investors. Almost \$500 million of investments in hard currency were also made last year, about half the amount invested through debt CORVERSIONS.

Bond Corp., for example, is making a direct investment in the telephone company, because Bond executives concluded that it would give them an advantage over the two other bidders, which had planned to use debt-equity

Fernando Alvear, executive secretary of the government's Foreign Investment Committee, which approves all foreign investments of more than \$5 million, said contacts between Chile and the countries of the Pacific Basin had developed gradually.

He said they included investment promotions organized by the government and visits across the Pacific by Chilean business The promotion efforts in Australia brought follow-up visits to Chile. Alan Bond came twice in mid-1987 to look at the Indio gold mine in the desert north, then

owned by St. Joe Minerals Corp. It was during one of his visus that Mr. Bond also learned that at least part of the telephone company would soon be for sale under government's program to privitize, wholly or in part, most of

the state corporations. While acquiring only 45 percent of the company, the Bond company can name four of seven members of the board and assume managing control. The expecta-tion is that the Bond company will lead the Chilean telephone company in a rapid expansion.

In other investments by Australian and New Zealand companies, Broken Hill Pty., the grant Australian resources firm, bought 60 percent of La Escondida. thought to be the world's largest unexploited copper deposit. Bro-ken Hill, with other investors, recently committed \$1.1 billion to start up production.

In December, the New Zealand nglomerate Fleicher Challenge Ltd. bought a newsprint plant near Concepcion and 100,000 acres (about 40,000 hectares) of forests for \$133 million. Earlier. another New Zealand company, Carter, Holt Holdings Ltd., bought half an oil company, a wood paneling plant and 39 per-cent of a fishing company, an in-vestment of about \$300 million.

World Bank Backers in U.S. Congress Balk at Request for Extra Capital

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON —Some of the strongest backers of the World Bank, which has never had a lot of friends in the U.S. Congress, may

turn against it in an election-year showdown over the need for extra capital. House liberals such as John J. LaFalce. Democrat of New York, and Bruce A. Morrison, Democrat of Connecticut, say they will fight the spending unless the Reagan administration discusses an international

"debt facility" that would lighten the crushing debt load borne by most developing Under such a plan, the debt of a developing country would be acquired from com-

mercial banks at a discount by an institution the International Monetary Fund, and the savings would be passed on to the country. Banks would be paid in some form of new bond issued by the institution.

"I won't vote for a single penny unless the Reagan administration accepts debt relief as a component of its debt strategy," said Mr. LaFalce, a leading supporter of the bank. Late last year, the administration decided

to support a \$75 billion capital infusion for the World Bank, the largest lender to devel-oping nations. Of that amount, only 3 percent has to be put up in cash. The administration has just sent up a request for \$70 million for this fiscal year as the first installment of the U.S. share of the infusion.

A proposal calling on the president to other country that will cost jobs of West that could be related to the World Bank or negotiate a debt facility organization is contained in both the House and Senate trade bills that conferees are trying to pull together this week. But a Treasury official warned that such a proposal could be "veto bait."

belief that any such plan ultimately would

have to be paid for by the taxpayers of the industrial countries. The capital increase is threatened on other

flanks as well. The World Bank's lending pobcies, particularly a \$400 million loan made early this month to modernize the Mexican steel industry, are under attack from various sectors of U.S. industry.

"You can mark me down as completely

Virginia steelworkers," said the Senate majority leader. Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of

Critics fear that the loan will mean more nat such a proposal could be "veto bait."

Mexican steel in the United States, a point
The Treasury's opposition is rooted in its challenged by the bank, which notes that

Mexico's demand for steel is rising. The loan is intended to help Mexico drop some state subsidies and develop a leaner, more market-oriented steel sector. Last year U.S. steel imports from Mexico totaled 487,000 tons, up from 431,000 in 1986.

Anticipating a congressional conflict with "debt hawks" like Mr. LaFalce, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d in early February called debt relief a mirage that "leads opposed to such loans to Mexico or any both debtors and creditors off the cliff."

his list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most fraded securities in terms of dollar value.
It is undated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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Japan Industrial Output Rose 2.3% in February TOKYO — Japan's industrial production rose a preliminary, seasonally adjusted 2.3 percent in February from the previous month, the

rose a preliminary, seasonally adjusted 2.3 percent in February from the previous month, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Monday.

Output had risen 0.6 percent in January. Unadjusted output rose 12.5 percent in February from a year earlier, after an increase of 9.2 percent the previous month.

Seasonally adjusted producer inventories fell 0.4 percent in February after a 0.9 percent gain in January, while unadjusted inventories fell 1.3 percent from a year earlier, after a 2.1 percent fall in January.

In a separate report, MITI reported that sales at Japan's major department stores and supermarkets rose 8.6 percent in February from a year earlier to 1.17 trillion yen. In January, sales had gained 7.1 percent from a year earlier.

The Industrial Bank of Japan said Monday that investment in plant and equipment by major Japanese corporations was expected to rise 8.3 percent in the year ending March 31 and 4.7 percent in 1988-89.

Corporate capital spending by manufacturing industries is likely to fall 0.2 percent in 1987-88 but rise 9.6 percent in 1988-89, the bank said in a report based on a survey of 2,862 firms.

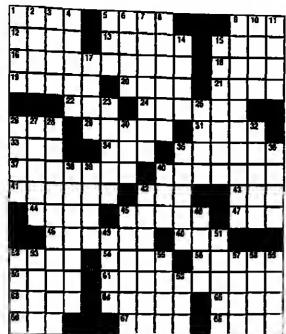
Capital spending is aimed at orienting the firms' business more toward the domestic market, it said, adding that such a trend would help push un Japan's overall economic growth. said, adding that such a trend would help push up Japan's overall economic growth.

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Sure, I wrote my name in the wet cement! Ya can't do it in **DRY** cement.*

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

T Co.

HE COMMITTED A

Unscramble these four Jumble one letter to each square, to four ordinary words.

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WYLEN

TIDSEW

15 Parallels

8 Old World

39 Cullet meat 40 "Take —. She's Mine," 1961 Broadway. hit

42 Duelists' choice 45 La. patois 46 Air: Comb. form 49 Austen heroine

51 Hot stuff in the earth 52 Farm structure 53 Indigo

songbird 9 Blocks or stalls 55 Soon 57 Army food 56 lociusive abbr. 59 Fast planes ingredient

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. **DENNIS THE MENACE**



BLONDIE IT MEANS TO BE SO TO CONCESTED WITH TRAFFIC THAT NOTHING CAN MOVE IN EITHER DIRECTION THE CITY IS REALLY CONCERNED ABOUT

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HIM IN A

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MOMENT

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OUT WITH

SGT. LUGG?

REALLY GOING





HE GAVE ME THE SLIP AS SOON AS IT GOT DARK. DID HE COME THIS WAY?





















Black.

BOOKS

THE BEAUTIFUL ROOM IS EMP-TY

By Edmund White. 228 pages. \$17.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE subject is homosexuality in Edmund White's new novel, The Beautiful Room Is Empty," whose title comes from a letter by Franz Kafka about the inability of two likeminded people to make contact.

Several considerations make the book universal. It is a sequel to the author's earlier novel of development, the ironically titled "A Boy's Own Story," which recounted the nameless narrator's life from childhood through adolescence and succeeded with great skill in rendering his awakening sexual tastes in terms that any open-minded reader could identify with. So anyone who admired the earlier covel will be predisposed toward the second story of this Bildungsroman, which takes the nameless protagonist through the rest of his prep school

experience, then on to four years at the University of Michigan, and then to Greenwich Village when it was edging into the social turmoil of the 1960s. But even without the earlier book, "The Beautiful Room" has its wider frames of reference. Beginning as it does in the Midwest of the

1950s, it recalls an America when, as the narrator puts it, things were "simpler, clearer." He



writes: "It felt, at least to me, like a big gar country of families on drowsy holiday, stuffed in one oversized car and discussing the stuffed in one oversited on and uncussing it mileage they were getting and the next re troom stop they'd be making a country whe no one else was like me — or worse, whethere was no question of talking about the second and its discontent, isolation, self-hatred an burning ambition for sex and power."

The narrator's story, then, is in part one self-discovery. Eventually, he chooses to be writer, "to redeem the sin of my life by turnin it into the virtue of art." As he beguing reports of his discipline: "At first I'd for lonely, afraid, itchy, very afraid to go on with my story, afraid it wasn't any good, afraid was terrifie and I was about to spoil it, afraid was better than I understood and I wood never know how to equal it again, afraid it we cold, repellent, inhuman, and my friend would see through me and realize I wasn't see a nice guy after all."

Still, there is much in "The Beautiful Room that makes one uncomfortable, if only because it is so specific in its sexual appeal. At firs certain passages are disturbing both because they are repellent and because one isn't certain how White means us to take them. He has written, after all, "States of Desire: Travels i Gay America" in addition to his five works to fiction, and be is the co-author of "The loy" Gay Sex."

So powerful are the narrator's description of his urges compared with his tortured at tempts to deny them that we begin to side wife Dionysus against Apollo. Instead of wante-him to find the "cause" of and the "cute" fo his homosexuality, we find ourselves weaving of his search and wishing him simply to accept his desires.

Relief then comes in a disconcerting way The police raid the Stonewall, a Greenwid Village hangout that the narrator and his friend happen to be "turning a trick" in his instead of running away in shame the inhabit ants stand fast and begin to riot. Gay liberation has arrived; it is their Bastille Day, and the find ourselves cheering, even in the lace of what we know is to come - and what What must surely write about in another sequel Sur-is the subtlety and strength of "The Beamin Room Is Empty" that we actually find out selves cheering.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the stuff The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

T HE 63d running of the tra-ditional Hastings Interna-tional Tournament in England a thonal Tournament in England was won by Nigel Short. The 22-year old British grandmaster scored 9-5 to top one of the strongest fields ever assembled for this event. Jonathan Speelman, a 31-year-old British grandmaster, came in second with 8½-5½.

In the sixth round, Short outfought the Brooklyn grandmasser.

fought the Brooklyn grandmaster Joel Benjamin in a sharp, tactical Richter-Rauzer Sicilian threatened 24...N-Q7ch! to

cannot sustain his pin with 9 B-R4?! because the forced gambit gle, I with 9... NxP!; 10 Q-B4, N-N4; shoot 11 NxN, PxN; 12 Q-R4, Q-N3; B4?! 13 P-B4, N-R2 is not sound.

can be rebuffed by 10 NxN, PxN; 11 B-B5!, B-N2; 12 P-KR3, PxB; 13 QxQch, RxQ; 14 RxRch, KxR; 15 PxN.

It was an achievement for Benjamin to bring his queen knight to such a good attacking outpost with 14...N-B5. Nevertheless, the underlying problem of this variation for Black remained: because of 8...P-R3, be could not castle without allow-ing White to break open a king-side file with P-KR4 and P-N5.

. 18...NxB; 19 QxN, P-K4; 20 N-B5, BxN; 21 PxB, QxPch; 22 K-R1, QxP, but after 23 KR-B1, White would have had a

fended easily.

One of the tactical founda-tions of 8...P-KR3 is that White 25 BxN, PxB; 26 Q-Q2, Q-N3 would have sustained the strug-gle, but Benjamin, very likely shooting for more, tried 24...R-He would have been happy

The necessary underpinning to see 25 PxN?, BxP; 26 P-R3 of 9 B-K3 is that 9_N-KN5?! (or 26 P-B3, PxP; 27 K-R1, R-can be rebuffed by 10 NxN. QN1; 28 P-R3, R/4-QN4; 29 QN1; 28 P.R3, R/4-QN4; 29 Q-B2, Q-R51), PxP: 27 Q-Q2, R-N1ch; 28 K-R1, Q-N3; 29 BxP, R-R4; 30 Q-B3, Q-N5. In this hypothetical line, another try would be 26 B-N2, but 26...BxPch; 27 K-B1, P-N6; 28 B-Q2 (28 B-R3 B-P-N4), B (1) R-Q2 (28 P-B3, RxPch!), R/I-QB1; 29 B-Q1, PxP; 30 RxBP, RxR; 31 BxR, B-N6 wins for

Each held a gun at the other's could not eastle without allowing White to break open a kingside file with P-KR4 and P-N5.

After 19 P-KR4, Benjamin could have won two pawns by



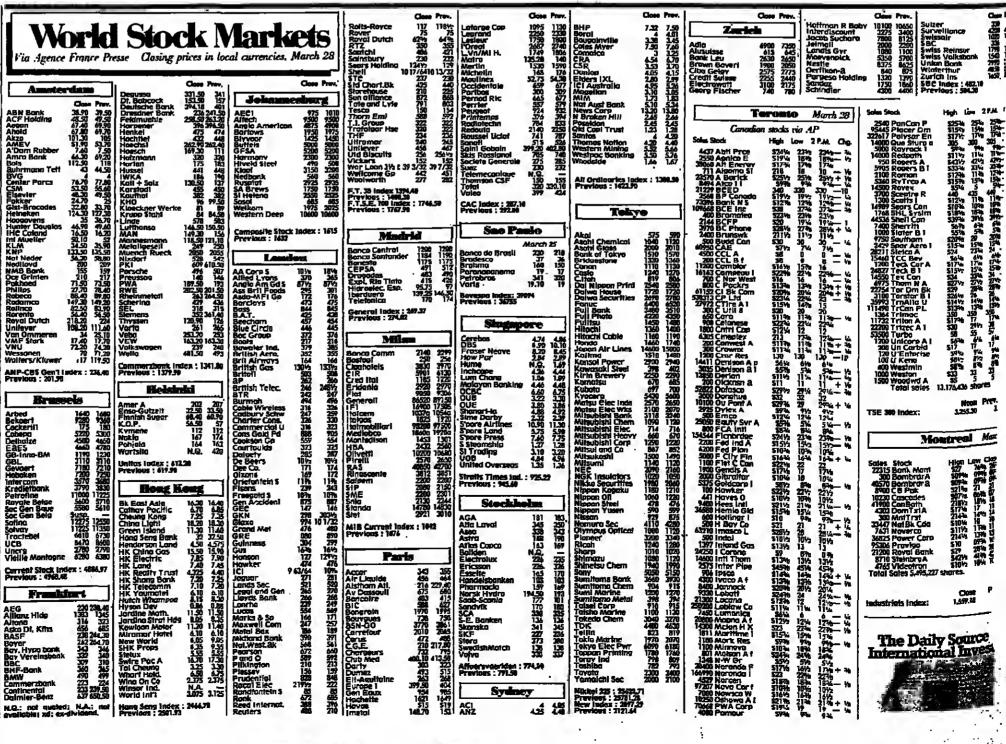
lost for Black, who cannot e

play 29...RxP?: 30 Q-N8ch. Perhaps 26...R Bl wx have given Short a reprise. case, his 26...N-R6ch; BxN, RxP; 28 R-Q2!. RxR; QxR had the flaw that 29_C

would lose to 30 BxB, PxB; Q-KB2!, R-B1; 32 Q-R7ch The punch, 31 BxPch!, Q 32 RxPch, hurled the Amen into a lost ending. After 38 Q7, Benjamin gave up.







SPORTS



Arizona's Tom Tolbert, keeping control of the ball despite a lunging Rick Fox, shot 7-for-11 in Sunday's second half to propel the Wildcats past North Carolina, 70-52, for the West Regional title.

McCumber Easy Winner of TPC Golf

landscaping business for the pro the PGA tour's home course. golf tour 10 years ago, completed a record score of 15-under-par 273 the biggest checks in golf history, on the Tournament Players Club but by winning the tour's own course Sunday to easily win the

nearby Jacksonville and lives only years. three miles from the TPC course, had a huge hometown gallery to proceed with his family business, cheering him on as he ran away

with Curt Byrum another shot back brothers busy.

putts of the tournament. "It was Lyle and Jeff Sluman last year. great because I won before people I Lyle won the event last year in a grew up with," he said, "people playoff with Sluman.

McCumber had returned to the

ards I landscaped." course early Sunday morning, he said: "I co He would have had to mow a lot along with the 39 other players who to play golf."

Not only did he receive one of championship event he earned an McCumber, 36, who was born in include him in all tour events for 10

That should make it easy for him golf-course architecture and confrom the field to beat Mike Reid by
four shots.

David Frost and Fulton Allem,
both of South Africa, were tied,
both of South Africa, were tied,

His score broke the TPC mark of Tears came to McCumber's eyes 14-under-par 274 set by Calvin as he waited to make the final two Peete in 1985 and tied by Sandy

By Gordon S. White Jr.

New York Times Service

PONTE VEDRA, Florida

PONTE VEDRA, Florida

Shooting 3-under-par 69 in the final rounder for the 14 holes he had round of the \$1.25 million event on remaining before the last round could begin.

> The leader by two strokes after the third round, McCumber flirted with trouble a couple of times on the final round's front nine when he drove into waste bunkers at Nos. 5 and 6. But each time he put a long approach shot from bunker to green to save par 4.

Birdies at the 11th and 12th put him far enough in front that be could play in easily for the victory. gone through in the regular sea-A bogey on the last hole was of no uence.

McCumber continued his strong pace on the tour this year: In his 23 competitive rounds so far in 1988, he broken par 20 times, shot par twice and been one-over once.

McCumber has never been shy in expressing how lucky he feels pro golfers are. After Sunday's victory. he said: "I can't believe I get paid

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Past Service

SEATTLE — Throughout the

North Carolina shot 41 percent inside — and missed," Fox said. the first half, but led because it had "Meanwhile, their bad shots are back. It hit the glass and went the seven offensive rebounds to Arizo-going in. That's how we got in deep through. The subsequent free Kerr's three-pointer with 13:23 to West Regional of the NCAA bas- na's none. Its shooting fell off even trouble." keiball tournament, teams figured more after intermission and wound

that because Arizona hadn't been involved in more than two close games all season, the way to beat stand up to the pressure.

On Sunday it was North Carolina's turn, and the Tar Heels may never know the answer because Arizona blew open the regional final on the usual brilliance of Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr and on a once-in-a-career performance by Tom Tolbert.

North Carolina couldn't keep it close because it shot 31 percent the second half, allowing Arizona to advance to the Final Four with a

The Wildcats (35-2) left with their 15th straight triumph, with an average margin of 26 points in their four victories in this tournament and with the feeling that their crit-

ics have been silenced.
Elliott's 24 points, Tolbert's 21,
Kerr's 14 and Arizona's holding North Carolina without a field goal for nearly eight minutes in the second half gave Coach Lute Olson and his Wildcats — the region's top-seeded team - lots to crow

After convincing victories over Cornell, Seton Hall and Michigan, Olson and his team felt too many critics remained. "There were still people asking, 'How good are they soing to be when somebody's right there, with the pressure on them in the second half?" Olson said. Well, the Wildcats were this

good after trailing by 28-26 at halftime: 58 percent shooting, 50 percent three-point shooting, 81 percent foul shooting, and only two

And with that, Arizona became the first Pacific-10 team to reach the Final Four since 1980. North Carolina lost its fourth straight regional final, which no doubt served as a source of irritation, especially since some of the Tar Heels perceived the Wildcats as overconfi-

"They're really cocky," North Carolina's Rick Fox said after Sunday's game. "But maybe they have a reason to be. Coach [Dean Smith] told us before the game that if we stayed close we'd win because they hadn't gone through the tests we'd

Arizona still hasn't. J.R. Reid, the North Carolina behemoth who had averaged 18 points a game during the regular season and 24 points during the first three rounds of the tournament, finished with 10 Sunday, partly because he got in early foul

Center Scott Williams scored 13 points; no other Tar Heel was in double figures.

more after intermission and wound as poorly as the Tar Heels shot, up at an abysmal 35.7 percent for they led at 42.40 on guard Ranzino

the Wildcats was to hang even for trating for North Carolina was that when Tolbert, who made 7 of 11 35 minutes and see if they could Tolbert, a bull at 6-foot-8 and 245 shots the second half, changed the pounds (2.03 meters, 111 kilo- course of the game, grams), was dancing around in the lane, making Michael Jordan-like spin lay-ups off the glass.

were supposed to, got good shots his back was to the basket. That from three-point, the foul line, even didn't faze Tolbert, who spun the Carolina a 44-43 lead, but the made it 51-44.

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

was won by the University of Oregon's basketball team, the Tall Firs, as they were known. That first tournament was sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, but when it lost

\$2,531, the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion had a suggestion: If the NCAA could sponsor

the tournament in the future, it would write a

In that era long before sneakers contracts, the coaches agreed. Financially, that was about as smart

as calling all your team's time-outs before the last

two minutes of a game. When this year's Final Four teams leave Kansas City, Missonn, after next Mon-day night's 50th championship game, each will have collected more than \$1 million.

To celebrate the 50th tournament, this year's

NCAA logo is a gold medallion with a red 5 and a brown basketball for the 0. But aside from the

absence of green, as in dollars, the most symbolic color of the Final Four is missing. There's no blue of any shade — no UCLA powder blue, no North Carolina sky blue, no Villanova navy blue.

John Wooden's teams at UCLA won 10 national

championships in 12 seasons, beginning in 1964 and

ending in 1975 with his retirement as coach. No

other coach or college has come close to that record.

And when this year's Final Four committee polled

55 sportswriters across the nation in five Final Four

ma-Los Angeles players dominated three:

Best team: the 1968 champions featuring Lew

Alcindor, the center now known as Kareem Abdul-

Best individual performance: Bill Walton's 44

Best coach: Wooden, who got 49 of the 55

Two other blue-uniformed teams finished first

first-place votes (Adolph Ropp got four, Bobby

in the other categories. North Carolina's triple-overtime 54-53 victory over Kansas with Wilt

Chamberlain for the 1957 title was selected as the

best Final Four game. Villanova's 66-64 triumph

over Georgetown for the 1985 title was chosen as

"In all, 31 different teams were mentioned for best team," said Bob Sprenger, the Final Four executive who supervised the balloting. "Of the 10

championship teams that Wooden had at UCLA, seven got votes as the best. His undefeated 1973

Indiana's 1976 squad with Quinn Buckner and

Scott May, which won the first of Knight's three \$2,531 check.

team finished third, his 1969 team fourth."

Knight two).

the biggest upset.

points in the 87-66 victory over Memphis State for

pories, Wooden and his University of Califor-

check to pay the coaches' debts.

NEW YORK - It originated in 1939, when it

Smith's three-point basket with just What made it even more frus- over 14 minutes to play. That's

Looking for an inside basket, he was backed by Read, who drew his third foul. Tolbert went up for a "We ran the offense the way we shot (to draw a two-shot foul), but

NCAA: Poll of Blue-Chippers

throw was good, giving Arizona the play put Arizona ahead for good, lead, 43-42.

"Coach Olson loves those, when Tom twists that big body around, his ear," Kerr said. "It was a lucky shot, but it was a great play because and foul shot to provide a 49-44 wiggles a little and throws it behind all he was trying to do was draw the foul, which he did. If the whistle seconds.

titles, was the runner-up among the Final Four's

best teams. San Francisco's 1956 team, with Bill

Russell and K.C. Jones, was fifth. None of Ken-

tracky's five championship teams, which also were blue, collected enough votes to crack the top five.

"For the best individual performance,"

Sprenger said, "Walton got all but three first-place

votes. But he got 49 first-place votes for what he did in the 1973 title game, and two first-place votes

for his 24-point game when UCLA beat Florida State for the 1972 title. Bill Bradley got two first-

place votes for his 58 points for Princeton in the 1965 third-place game and David Thompson got one for helping North Carolina State upset UCLA, 80-77, in the 1974 semifinals."

In taking the poll, Sprenger was concerned that it might turn out to be top-heavy with recent history. But the 1957 title game transcended three decades.

Seven feet (2.13 meters) but skinny, Chamberlain

was a freshman that season. In the semifinals he had scored 32 points for Kansas in a 80-56 rout of San

Francisco, but Frank McGuire, the North Carolina

coach, had assembled a team of mostly New York

players. For the final, McGuire devised a defense that surrounded Chamberlain, like so many jackals

surrounding a giraffe. Through three overtimes, he still scored 23 points as Kansas led, 53-52, with six

seconds remaining. But then Joe Quigg was fouled.

center during the time-out, "As soon as you make

Quigg made 'em both, completing a 32-0 record natched only by Indiana's 1976 title team.

Of all-the upsets, Kentucky's loss to Texas-El

Paso (then known as Texas Western) in the 1966

Paso (then known as Texas Western) in the 1966 title game was the most sociologically significant. The Miners, the first championship team to start five black players, stunned Rupp's all-white team, 72-65. But in the balloting, it fimished third with 10 first-place votes. Villanova's virtually "perfect" game in 1985 against Georgetown earned 24 votes. North Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown Carolina State's 54-52 triumph over Houstern 1985 against Georgetown 1985 against 19

ton in the 1983 final on Lorenzo Charles's buzzer

after that game," Sprenger said of the N.C. State

coach, "got the most votes for the most memorable moment." Other high-spot memories were Al McGuire's emotional reaction when Marquette

won the 1977 title in his last game as coach, Villanova's 1985 upset victory, and the 1979 title-game matchup of Magic Johnson of Michigan State and Larry Bird of Indiana State.

But maybe the most memorable moment really

occurred in 1939, when the coaches took that

"The memory of Jim Valvano running around

basket was second with 14 votes.

"Now, Joe," said McGuire, trying to calm his

A turnover by Jeff Lebo (threefor-nine shooting, four turnovers) put Tolbert back in the spotlight

Smith, Lebo and Williams doesn't blow, you'll hear a buzzer missed jumpers. Reid stepped in and see him on the bench in three the lane to nullify a free throw by Williams and Tolbert thundered in Reid did score to give North for yet another reverse lay-up that

North Carolina truly hit the shooting skids after that, missing seven straight shots. Tolbert, meanwhile, hit a baseline jumper, pushing the lead to 59-48. By the time the Tar Heels scored another field goal, only 1:45 remained in their

scason.

The Wildcats burned them by going to a set in which Elliott, the 6-foot-8 all-America forward, brought the ball upcourt almost every time. Not only did a big man have to guard Elliott out on top, but another big man would have to step up when Elliott acted as if he were coming down the lane. That left Tolbert with only one defender.

"Tolbert just put on a show in the second half," said Dean Smith. "Sean Elliott we couldn't control as well as we'd hoped. They put Elliott in the middle, one-on-one, and he does make some nice passes out

Tolbert, hardly the shy one, said he thought at halftime about his friends back home in Southern California who always told him, "Tom, you don't head fake enough." He used enough head fakes on Reid and Williams in the second half to last three or four games.

And before long, the Wildcats were dancing and laughing about making their first trip to the Final Four. It's difficult to see why a team needs a chip on its shoulder, having won 35 games, but the Wildcats seem to have one.

Fox said the Tar Heels had taken offense at "some of the things in the newspapers they had said. WE didn't appreciate their cockiness."

Part of the reason is that Arizona players have endured so many insults over the years about West Coast basketball

"Even today," said forward Anthony Cook, "when the refs called some ticky-tack fouls, the Carolina gnys started saying, 'Hey, this ain't no West Coast ball.'

They were saying West Coast this and West Coast that They didn't even shake our bands when we came out-for introductions. I think their attitudes were all wrong.

"People act like we didn't really beat all these teams, like our whole season really didn't exist. Hey, we're not bragging. We're just playing."

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-730

9 15 .375 6 19 .240 SUNDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Yonkees 7, Detroil 5 Cincinnati 3. Kansos City 8 Cincinnati 3, Kansos City 8
Taronto 5, Minnesolo 4
Baston 7, Texas 1
Montreal 3, Les Angeles 2
Milwalkee & Cieveland 7, 11 Ioninas
Son Francisco 2, Chicaso Cubs 1
Ookland 12, Scattle 7
Californito 7, Son Diego 3

Golf

Top finishers and earnings in the PGA Play-rs Championship tournament, which ended rs Championship tournament, which juilday on the 6.857-yard, par-72 Tou SUBDOY ON THE ACCUMENT SERVICE AND ACCUMENT SERVICE Fullon Allem, 65,000 David Frost, 65,000 Curt Byrum, 65,000 Gli Margan, 41,437 67-71-48-72-278 66-73-49-70-278 69-70-71-69-279 70-72-67-70-279 Gu Margan, 42437 Wayne Levi, 36,250 Dan Polit, 36,250 Payne Stewart, 36,250 Mark Wiebe, 26,500 70-71-71-62-280 69-69-70-72-280 71-65-71-73-280 71-70-71-69-281 73-67-69-72-281 Chip Beck, 24,500 Tom Kite, 26,500 Ben Cremhaw, 24,500 67-73-49-72-201 69-71-49-72-201 66-74-68-73-201 69-73-69-49-202 74-69-79-202 Greg Hormon, 24,500 Jocobsen, 17,535 70-71-70-71-252 70-69-71-72-252 70-72-69-71-252 71-72-67-72-282 Gene Souers, 17,535 Gary Koch, 17,535 Bernhard Langer, 17.535 Jory Sindelar, 17.535 Fred Couples, 11.500 49-72-67-74--282 72-72-71-68-283 75-70-68-70-283 LOTTY Rinkey, 11,500 67-73-72-71-263 67-74-71-71-263 67-74-71-71-263 70-71-71-72-264 Ed Flori, 11,500 Puzzy Zoeller, 11,500 Dan Halkiorson, 7,250 John Mahoffey, 7,250

European Soccer

73-72-67-72--**26**4 70-71-72-73---**26**5

SPAKISH FIRST CIVISION SPARISN FIRST GIVISION
Murcia 1, Ceita 8
Las Palmes (I, Español 2
Polints: Real Modeld 30; Real Sociedad 42;
Atteitas Madrisa, Attlette Bibbon 37; Sevilito
J4; Valladolid 33; Ceita 32; Osasuna, Glion 30; oza, Barcelona, Cadiz 21; Espanól 26; Murcia, Valencia 25; Betts, Majorça, Las Pal mas, Logranes 24; Sabadell 17.

Transition

BASEBALL Americas League CHICAGO—Assianed Ron Karkovice, catcher: Russ Mormon and Dove Gallagher, outlielders; Ed Wajno, pilcher, and Mike Woodard, second baseman, to Vancouver of

Ford, pitcher, outrish! to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Jack O'Concor pitcher; Ron Tingley, catcher; Tommy Hinzo, Dan Lovell and Edde Willitoms, infletders, to its minor league complex.

All LWAUKEE—Optioned Don August, pitchers, to Denver of the American Assaddition, Reassigned Tom Filer and Jay Aldrich, pitchers, German Rivera and Tum Pyznarski, infletders, to its minor league camp.

NEW YORK—Assigned Steve Shields and Clay Parker, pitchers, to Commbus of the International League. Assigned Troy Evers and Amalia Carreno, pitchers, to Albamy of the Eastern League.

OAKLAND-Released Mickey Tettleton.

Sax, catcher, to its minor league camp. TORONTO—Sold Willie Upshaw, first base.

TORONTO—Sold Willie Unshaw, first base-mon, to Cleveland for an undisclosed sum. Placed Jeff Musselman, pitcher, and Mati Stark, corcher, on the 21-day disabled list. National League CHICAGO—Audyned Mark Grace, first baseman; Jeff Pico, pitcher, and Dave Meter-outfleider, to its minor league camp, Optioned Jeff Hirsch and Joe Kroemer, artichers to lowe of the American Association. NEW YORK—Assigned Jose Roman, oit-

lows of the American Association.

NEW YORK—Assigned Jose Roman, pitcher, to its minor leogue comp.

LOS ANGELES—Assigned Mortano Duncan, Crole Shipley and Mike Shorperson, infelders; Gilberta Revea, cottcher? Mike Hortley, pitcher, and Jose Gonzoles, Raiph Bryant and Mike Devereaux, outfielders, to Albuquerque of the Pocific Coast Leogue, Wolved Len Mahuzsek, first baseman-outfielder, far the purpose of granting him his unconditional release.

release,
MONTREAL—Purchased the contract of
Oralo Nettles, third bosemon, from Atlanta
for an undisclosed sum. Assigned John Dos-son, pitcher, to indismopolis of the American Association, PHILADELPHIA—Assisted Keith Miller,

PHILADELPHIA—Assistand Keith Miller,
Shan of Turner and Gree Jelks, infleiders, to its
minor league came.
SAN OFEGO—Assigned Keith Comsteck,
pitcher; Roberto Alomar, second baseman;
Mike Brumley, shortstop; Bruce Bochy,
catcher; and Rondell Byers, outfleider, to its
minor league came. minor league comp.
SAN FRANCISCO—Acquired Rodney
Beck, pticher, from Oakland for Charite Car-

Beck, pitcher, from Ookland for Charite Car-bell, pitcher.

ST, LOUIS—Placed Mike Laga, first base-man-outfielder, on the 60-day emergency da-bled list; John Morris, outfielder, and Lee Tun-nell, pitcher, on the 21-day fish and John Tudor, pitcher, on the 15-day lish. Assigned Scott Ar-nold, pitcher, to its minor league come.

gramma and the control of the section of the sectio

pick and future considerations. Named Ray Brown tight ends coech.

LA RAIOERS—Named Nick Nicolau wide receivers and tight ends coech and Pete Rodriguez special teams coech.

PHILADELPHIA—Staned Dean Darsey, threaticity, to these security of the period of the pet Woodard, second beseman, to Vencouver of the Pocific Coast Legue.

CLEVELAND—Named Billy Williams monager of Burlington in the Corolina Legue. Released Bill Coudill, Grey Harris and Tom Woodell, pitchers, Sent Steve Crowford, pitcher, outright to Tucson of the Pocific Coast Legue Assumed lack O'Connor elitchically against As

DRAKE-Named Tom Abatemorca bas-PORT LEWIS COLLEGE-Named Jim Cross baskelball coach.

LOUISIANA STATE—Announced Marty Cruss basketball coach.

TEXAS—Placed Date Mohardc, pitcher, on the 15-day distribled list. Assigned Clod Kreyfer, colicher, to Tulsa of the Texas Laguer, Robble Wine, catcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association, and Dave

Exposur, Robble Wine, catcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association, and Dave

Bill Maskill football coach.

Hockey

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE
Petrick Division

W L T Phs OF GA
standers 37 97 10 84 292 253
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legiton 30 31 7 7 30 297
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Adoess Division

nifred 43 22 12 98 282 229
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fidelo 35 31 10 80 271 298
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CAMPBELL CON FERENCE
Norris Division WALES CONFERENCE

PRELL CONFERENCE

Worris Division

W L T Pts GF GA

40 27 18 90 318 259

34 35 8 76 270 777

30 39 8 64 271 313

20 47 18 58 261 329

19 45 12 50 230 326

Spritte Olysido Shrythe Ofvision

46 21 9 101 376 287

A1 25 18 92 341 274

31 36 18 72 278 298

cics 28 42 7 63 298 344

24 45 9 57 264 316 y-Winnipes y-Los Angeles Vancouver 24 45 (x-clinched division title)

New Jersey 3 1 3-7 Multer 2 (35), Verbeek 2 (43), Brown 113), Conocher (2), Loiselle (15); Leetch 121, Sand-strom (28), Shots on goal: New York (on BASKETBALL

Nuller 2 (35), Verbeek 2 (41), Brown 131, Canocher (2), Loiselle (15); Leetch 121, Sandstron Golden State (15), State (15), Leetch 121, Sandstron Golden State (15), State (15), Leetch 121, Sandstron Golden, Interim Coach, La, CLIPPERS—Signed Eric While, forward, to a 10-day contract. Wolved Martin, Nessley, center.

NEW YORK—Signed Sedric Toney, suard, for the remainder of season. Walved Billy Denovar, sound. Activated Rick Cartists, goard, from the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA—Signed Dovid Henderson, grand, for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list for the remainder of the season. UTAH—Placed Dornell Griffith, guard, on the injured list.

Rational Taylor (13), Loiselle (15), Leetch 121, Longder (16,44,44), Placet (15), Plating (16,44,44), Placet (15), Plating (16,44,44), Placet (15), Plating (16,44,44), Placet (15),

Basketball

NCAA Tournament

EAST REGIONAL
First Rouse
Rhode Island 87, Missouri 20
Syrucuse 69, North Carolina A&T 53
Southern Mcthodist 83, Notre Durne 75
Duke 85, Boston U. 69 Georgia Tech 90. lawa State 78 Richmond 72. Indiana 69 Temple 67. Lehigh 73 WIT 66. LOU Second Round Phode Island 97, Syracuse 94

Duke 73, Rhode Island 72 Duke 63. Temple 53

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Read
Auturn 70, Bradley 26
Oktohom 94, Tn.-Cheriteneose 66
Brishem Young 98, N.C. Charlette 72, OT
Louisville 70, Oreson Starte 61
Vilisonous 82, Arkansas 74
Illinois 81, Texas-Son Antonio 72
Waryland 92, Col-Sonio Barbara 82
Kentucky 99, Southern U. 84
Second Roand
Oktohoma 187, Auturn 87
Louisville 97, Brishem Young 76
Kentucky 90, Maryland 81
Vilisonous 66, Illinois 63
Semitiants
Vilisonous 80, Kentucky 74
Oktahoma 188, Louisville 98
Championskip

MIDWEST REGIONAL Purdue 94, Foliniero Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75, Boylor 60
Kursos State 64, La Salte 53
DePoul 83, Wichita State 62
Pilisburgh 108, E. Michison 90
Vanderbill 88, Usah State 77
Mustrus State 71, Mustrus Kotte 70, Mustrus Kotte 71, Mustrus Kotte Murray State 76. North Carolina

Konsos 85. Xavier, Chio 72 Second Round Purdue 100, Memphis State 73 Konsos State 66, DePaul 58 Vanderbill 80, Pillsburgh 74, OT Konsas 61, Murray State 58 Kunsus State 71 Purdue 70

Konsos 71, Konsos State 58 · WEST REGIONAL First Round
North Carolina 83, North Texas State 65
Lovola, Calif. 119, Wyoming 115
Michigan 63, Baise State 58 Flarida & SI. John's 99 Arizona 90, Cornell 50 Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64 Iowa 182, Flarida Slate 98

Nevodo-Lus Vegas 54, SW Missour I State 59 Second Round North Caroline 123, Layole, Celff. 97 Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55 Iowa 164, Nevado-Las Vegas 86 Semifinals North Carolina 78, Michigan 69 Arizona 70, North Carolina 52

THE FINAL FOUR At Konses City, Misses Semifinots, April 2 Konses, 25-11, vs. Duke, 28-4 Okiohoma, 343, vs. Artema, 35-2 Championship, April 4

> Tennis MEN'S TOURNAMENT

(At Key Mscayne, Fierida) Mats Wilander (1), Sweden, del. Jimmy

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

wants to be a baseball manager, the Met camp the other day pro-He's serious enough about gaining duced an eyeball count of roughly experience that this winter he man-50 dark-skinned men among 125 He's serious enough about gaining experience that this winter he managed in Latin America, picking up

a case of malaria as a souvenir. He's mostly over the malaria now, back to his chores as hitting instructor, first-base coach and being Uncle Bill to the younger New York Mets, but he hasn't gotten

over the managing.
"Although one would ask, "Why?" Robinson said. "What with all the sleepless nights. You can win six straight and still worry about who'll pitch the next game." He is now an aspiring manager on club that has left Dave Johnson squirming about next year. But Johnson could redeem himself with

General Manager Frank Casten by acting contritely or winning a World Series, and Robinson has no indication the Mets would look to him. The club has never had a large number of black or Hispanic players or officials. Only Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, both superstars, are sure to be Mets this

season. Mookie Wilson, a valued

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Mets' Robinson Ready for Next Step — Managing elsewhere if necessary. No other black is likely to make

players. Clearly, the Mets do not

avoid signing blacks and Hispanics. Of there being only three black varsity Mets, Robinson said: "I don't see it as any kind of problem.



veteran, wants to play regularly, [it's a business. That's how it should our purposes," and he worked on his elsewhere if necessary. be looked upon." Spanish while teaching marginal

PORT ST. LUCIE, Florida — No other black is likely to make

Bill Robinson is a black man who the team, but a quick walk through black and Hispanic players have left "I learned a lot," Robinson said. Mitchell, also black. Foster was later on the line."

And last winter, the Mets dealt Rafael Santana, a dark-skinned Dominican, to open the shortstop

job for Kevin Elster, who is white. "A young man like Kevin Elster deserves to be in the major leagues," Robinson said. "If you have to trade a man to make room, that has nothing to do with black and white."

The Mets have never had a stronger black presence than when Robinson patrols the clubhouse, giving hitting tips to anybody who will listen and a bit of bluster to keep the young players in their place.

But Robinson wants to go to the next step. He and his wife Mary went to Caracas during the winter.

the Mets. When George Foster was "You think you're managing while benched in 1986, he blamed it on you're a coach, but it's different prejudice, a foolish comment be- when you're on the top step making cause his replacement was Kevin the decisions with your reputation

dropped from the team.

After helping win the World Series in ries. Mitchell was then included in Santo Domingo. One night he went a totally logical trade for Kevin to a barbecue at the lovely home of McReynolds, a white outfielder. his old Pittsburgh teammate, Frank Taveras. He recalls being bitten by one mosquito, just enough to send him to bed, two weeks later, back home in New Jersey, with a roaring fever and a weight loss of 18 pounds (8.1 kilograms).

The other bug got him, too. Rob-inson has picked the brains of friends like Pete Rose, Tom Lasorda, Hal Lanier, Roger Craig, all of whom admit that players win games but that an occasional right move just might steal a game.

Robinson wants a job, but not because somebody sends around a memo to hire a black manager. "The only thing I ask is that instead of people having their eyes closed, Bill Robinson: "It's a business." She did volunteer work "to show we their eyes be open a little bit;" he said. "I'm qualified. I can manage."

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ART BUCHWALD

Some Pardon Scenarios

John Poindexter, Richard Second and Albert Hakim, people in Washington are now speculating as to how it will all come out. Here are some theories:

President Reagan will pardon Ollie North and John Poindexter because they both worked for him. But he will do nothing for Secord and Hakim because they were not team players.

The president will not pardon anybody he Buchwald cause they didn't commit any

gan was watching old movies and ing for his house.
didn't know about it. Senator Boh Dole, in one last desperate move for the Republican nomination, will announce that if he is elected president he will par-don Vice President George Bush. Bush will retort that his résumé

because he won Texas. Pat Robertson will proclaim that if he is elected president he will sign a divine forgiveness order for the four defendants, which has double the value of a pardon.

shows he doesn't need a pardon

It is predicted that Ollie North will pardon his shredding machine and the people who used it without Ollie's lawyer will announce that

he is calling President Reagan,

World's Smallest Koran May Be in Yugoslavia

Agence France-Presse BELGRADE -A hotel manager at Pula, Yugoslavia, has inherit-ed what he believes is the world's smallest Koran, the Tanjug news agency reported Monday. The ministure Moslem holy book inherited from his grandfather by Ehram Durmishi measures 2.5 centimeters by 1.5 centimeters (about 1 by .6 inches), Tanjug added.

Recently, a Polish daily said the world's smallest Koran, measuring 3 by 2 centimeters had been discovered in Poland, But soon after, a Teheran daily claimed an Iranian owned an even smaller edition, measuring 2.7 by 1.7 centimeters.

WASHINGTON — With the Prime Minister Shamir and the indictments of Ollie North, Ayatollah Khomeini as defense witnesses in the trial.

General Secord's lawyer will ask the Sultan of Brunei to open up a defense fund for his client in a

Swiss bank account. President Reagan will announce he is giving a hlanket pardon to Ed Meese. This way the president won't have to be bothered with issuing a new one every day.

Northwest Airlines will announce at the beginning of the trial they will not pardon Poindexter if he keeps smoking his pipe in the courtroom.

During the trial the prosecution will ask Hakim where the money is. He will say he doesn't know anything about the money. His only concern in the Contra affair was to crimes. And even if they did, Reasee that Ollie North had good fenc-

At some point the Department of Agriculture will be asked to rule if Ollie North's lawyer Brendan Sullivan is a potted plant. If they decide he is, the president will give him a pardon.

The chances of a new Democratie president pardoning the "Gang of Four" are about the same as Nancy Reagan pardoning her step-son Michael Reagan. For this reason most of the defendants are rooting for a Republican to win in 1988, just in case Ronald Reagan

doesn't sign their pardons. There is no donht that the pardoning will be a hig campaign is-sue. Where you stand will test your patriotism. If you are in favor of a fair trial and a not-guilty verdict from the jury you are a good Amer-

If you pray for a guilty verdict you are stomping on the American flag in your high heels.

The question keeps cropping up as to what happens if the trial drags along and Bush, after being elected president, is called as a witness in the case.

The answer is that Bush, depending on his testimony, might have to pardon himself. While this could have political repercussions it is nothing compared to having Bush testify what he knew about Iran-gate and when he knew it. Those in the know in Washington have always maintained that if Nixon had paid more attention to pardons than he did to cover-ups, he might never have had to resign.

Design Memory of a Viennese Pupil

By Alan Levy UNZ-AM-SEE, Austria — Lillian Langseth-Christensen is the daughter of "a music-loving, wine-cellar-proud, ex-Austrian cavalry officer who had come to New York to fetch mother in 1904 and stayed." She was born in Manhattan four years later, and at 14 - trying to look 18. with the help of a walking stick and a cigarette — she went to Vienna to study

design with Josef Hoffmann, the architect, decorator and applied-arts innovator. The author of "A Design for Living: Vienna in the Twenties," published last year, she has been living for almost two decades with her second husband, Richard, a painter five years her junior, in a former

Habsburg hunting lodge more than 3,000 feet above sea level, halfway between Vienna and Salzburg. Her studies with Hoffmann lasted three

years and ended abruptly when her brother died of typhoid and she was called back to New York by her parents. Hoffmann whom she recalls as a symphony of laundered stiffness dressed, like so much of his work, in black and white - spoke to her rarely, always in the third-person singular: "She should cut it in wood" and "She should paint it on the wall" are virtually the only quotes from him in her handsome 214-page book, dressed by Viking Press in a vest of black-and-white Hoffman endpapers and a jacket of turn-of-the-century Viennese cream-colored packing paper.

"Now that I look back on it all," she says, "it really was the most harmonious of professor-pupil relationships, unmarred by words." Sometimes he would bring a book (on Chinese prints, perhaps, or primitive toys) and lay it before her open to the page she should study. The silent treatment and the dread of Hoffmann's occasional visits made the young Lillian Gaertner and her classmates — including Jo Mielziner, the stage designer, and Pola Weinbach, who married first Hoffmann's son and later the mystery writer Rex Stout and designed fabrics for Botany Mills - concentrate intensely on their work. She writes:

"None of us were classroom talents that faded out when we were on our own; we were a group of young designers who had been shaped into our careers, and we had been taught to be versarile, to shift within our abilities as the need arose. Hoffmann foresaw the changes that lay ahead in the fields of industrial design and quantity production, and while he tried to stem the trend with his work in the Wiener Werkstatte, he taught us to design, whether it was fashion, fabrics, glass or silverware, ceramics or furniture, costumes or jewelry, interior or murals, postal cards or a beaded

friends, lived what she learned from Hoffmann, and has enjoyed success as interior designer and decorator in New York, as a dog breeder (with a kennel of 86 boxers at one point) in Connecticut, cookbook author ("A Design for Living" is her 39th book, but first non-kitchen work) and epi-cure for Gournet magazine, where she has been a contributing editor since the 70s. After continuing her studies in New York she worked for two years for Joseph Urban, a New Yorker from Vienna who designed sets for the Metropolitan Opera and the Ziegfeld Follies and who had first recommended her to Hoffmann. She painted a huge mural for the Ziegfeld Theater, collaborated on the Persian Room of the

cards for the Huttons, Hearsts, and Palm Beach society, all before turning 21.
At 21, she married an American-born papal count named Harold Bolko Petri-Palmedo. They had one daughter before she "slipped off quietly to Reno by myself, the way one did in those days" and got a

Plaza Hotel, did costumes for Maria Jeritza

at the Met and upholstery fabrics and place

A few months earlier in New York, she had met a struggling young artist, a Mor-mon from Utah. By the time he heard that she was divorced, Richard Langseth-Christensen was a U.S. soldier in London. He proposed by cable, which she never received, followed up by mail from North Africa, and by telephone on his return to New York in 1943. Their wedding lun-cheon was in Manhattan, at Voisin, and wedding dinner at the home of a friend whose father gave them as a wedding present a food ration stamp, which they used to buy butter and set up housekeeping in

"We stayed up there for only a week," she recalls, "and then I followed the army." Her husband was sent to Cornell University for a crash course in German, and Lies! enrolled in three art classes. The registrar reviewed her qualifications and asked whether she wanted to take or give the courses; she took. A son, Lans, now a photographer, was born in Washington in

For 14 postwar years, she worked as an interior designer for the architects Shreve Lamb & Harmon. She coordinated sky-scrapers from boiler room to roof, and takes some credit for the uncaged look of modern American banks.

One day on a commuter train, she rode in with Willis Conner, an architect who later became a movie executive. Appalled to hear how much of her life she spent riding the rails, Conner told her: "The only thing you can possibly do with that much time is write a book."

bag."

Having learned to streamline her hours
Liesl, as she is known to family and in the kitchen, she collaborated with a

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED



Author Lillian Langseth-Christensen.

Connecticut neighbor, Tatiana McKenna (later food editor of Vogue), on "The Look that his legs were bare under it. It takes & Cook Cookbook" (1956). From that be only an instant to become a child's unformulation only an instant to become a child's unformulation. ginning came the connection with Gour-met as well as "The No Cooking Cook-book," "The Instant Epicure," "Gournet's Old Vienna Cookbook: A Viennese Memoir" and "Voyage Gastronomique: A Culinary Autobiography," and 33 other cook-

In 1969, she and her husband, by then a noted landscape painter, decided to settle in Austria. Some relatives in Lunz-am-See negotiated for the Habsburg hunting lodge above the town, which is reached by nar-row-gauge mountain railway. Before World War I ended the empire, the log cabin had been bestowed on a royal forester for his years of service, and the forester's family sold it (plus "enough land to feed two cows, which we don't have") to the two Americans for \$6,000. The new owners had to agree to keep their side gates un-locked for their neighbors to pass through the property, for, even now, says Richard, "the Habsburgs won't go around anyone."

The Langseth-Christensens rebuilt the lodge and combined it with the stable to form a nine-room bouse and studio. On the morning after Christmas, 1973, they "awoke to a terrific crash. Dick thought a mass of snow might have crushed his skylight window, but when he rushed upstairs, we saw the walls were burning like mad and the heat had exploded all the win-dows." A wiring defect and a contractor's failure to fireproof had triggered the disaster. Richard rescued her fur coat and pushed their car out, but virtually all else

was destroyed, including a pair of Modi-glianis, a Baroque wood-carved Madonna, all of Richard's works, and 20 Egon Schiele and Gustav Klimt drawings and watercolors she had bought in her student days. Though Klimt and Schiele had died in 1918 as had Hoffmann's teacher, the architect Otto Wagner, Hoffmann's partner, the artist Kolo Moser, half the Vienna Secession group and the whole Habsburg empire -Liesl had met Klimt on a childhood visit to Vienna that she recalls in her book:

He was a bearded man in one of the studios we visited. His voice was vibrant, his eyes sparkled, he had great vitality and three puffs of dark hair, one in the center of his forehead and one over each ear. He was very kind and, it seemed to me, absolutely divine. I thought of him as very large and beautiful, and am now dismayed to think that he probably seemed very large because I was very small and because he wore a voluminous smock . . .

"I was not allowed to touch anything, but I was allowed to look. There was a glorious painting on an easel and others glittered from the walls, but the thing that impressed me most was his tentlike smock and the discovery, due to my small size, that his legs were bare under it. It takes gettable ideal; he was not only marvelous, but he had a-large and handsome cat."

Despite the fire, they were in Austria to stay: "What would we have gone back to in. America? We didn't have any clothes; we didn't have anything." Their Austrian insurance would pay only for rebuilding, not for loss. The work cost more than \$100,000. with the couple directing operations for three months from a temporary residence in the local apary, where they shared the premises with "fullions of bees: very well-organized neighbors whom you hardly ever saw, but sometimes heard.

In the early 1980s, her literary agent in New York suggested that, with Hoffmann and his contemporaries coming back into vogue, she should start writing her memoirs instead of a new cookbook. Writing and editing in longhand 12 to 16 hours a day, sitting up in bed with a tray of lined yellow legal pads and "schoolkid pencils" (Richard typed the results), she produced a manuscript that she says one major pubisher rejected as "an editing job nobody could do, but Viking published it without

changing one word."
"A Design for Living" was recently hon-ored by the American Graphic Society as one of the best-designed books of 1987.

"That's only fitting, don't you think?" she says. With Lillian Langseth-Christensen, as with a Hoffmann living room, everything fits.

Alan Levy is a writer based in Vienna.

PEOPLE

Nancy Needles Raise In Gridiron Club Din Nancy Reagan took a six Raisa Gorbachev in a surprise

Raisa Gorbachev in a surprise formance at the annual Grid Club dinner in Washington. Reagan, in a red gown, unexpetly appeared on stage as a chord journalists was wrapping up if bing of key figures in the reincluding the first family, the pedential candidates, and limit Tantony Bakker. Mrs. Regard an ovation for her song what chuded a verse about her meet with Service and Ser with Soviet leader Milder S. hacher's wife during the Wast ton summit meeting last Do-ber. To the tune of Thanks to Memory, Mrs. Reagan a Thanks for the memory, the et Mona Lisa, sometimes know Raisa, she said to me, Work like to see my MasterCard Visa?" "It was all in good has Mrs. Reagan's press secret Haine Crispin said. "Before." fuse to take questions," Press Round Reagan said later. "Fi an opening statement. I the Nancy's performance was lutely wonderful. Raisa, top for

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yaman former Saudi Arabian oil mich lost an Appeal Court bid in don for a temporary injuridadin for a temporary injuridadin of "Yama The Inside Story." He had song temporary order blocking publicon Monday of the book by frey Robinson pending a full is: ing. The book is also to . serialized in the Sunday Expa The judge, Lord Donaldson, sai was regrettable that the con could not act fast enough big said Yamani should have start proceedings sooner. Yamani or tends that the American author neged on undertakings not to re in the book to the Saudi royal fa ily or to the reasons behind; dismissal from the government

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For what was announced as last performance of the role, Rad Nureyer, who turned 50 Manh danced Prince Siggfried in "Sy: ake" at the Vienna State Open bring the Tanz '88 festival to sentimental end. On Oct. 15, 15 Nureyev, performed the role at State Opera with Margot Fonte The choreography — then and r--was also his own. That prem went down in history as Nure. and his partner got a record

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